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# ITALY

Thirty Arrests

### WORKERS SEIZE A RADIO FACTORY

Rome. May 5.-Reports reaching the Ministry of the Interior today said that more than 30 persons have been arrested during the past 48 hours for rioting.

In the explosive Puglia region, the police yesterday arrested 20 persons—six women for invading the homes of Christian Democratic leaders in Ruvo di Puglia near Bari and for attacking a religious outdoor procession with an image of the Madonna of Mercy in Ascoli Satriano.

The attacks on the homes of wealthler Catholic party members in Ruvo followed a demonstration by 1,000 unemployed farmhands demanding work from the municipal authorities. Police reinforcements had to be brought in. One policeman was gravely wounded and ten. demonstrators were slightly injured when the police charged the crowd and cleared them from occupied

In Ascoli Satriano, the Communists attacked a religious procession in honour of the Virgin Mary, prevented Bishop Monsignor Donato Parundi from speaking the faithful, and forced them take the image of the Madonna of Mercy back into the church. Ar rests were still being made.

### EJECTED BY POLICE

In Bazzano near Bologna more Catholic schools. northern Italy now closed by the lies lockout.

Florence, all building workers were vernment, said they would accept on strike protesting against the the compromise "with reservations" failure of railway construction The Regent of Belgium, Prince contractors to take on additional Charles, tonight accepted M. Spank's workers for a double shift on the resignation. railway line between Florence and | and spread 'to neighbouring small ment stay on as caretakers.

of gas workers threatened today that he would get a comfortable and gas service has already been majority on a vote for the greater reduced at meal time in an effort subsidies because he wished to avoid to obtain a concession from the the appearance of a split within utility companies.—United Press. | the Socialist ranks.—Reuter.

# Jerusalem Hopes Brighter

# REPRESENTA

### Correct Atmosphere Created

Jerusalem, May 5.—The prospects for a truce in Jerusalem "look good", Mr Richard Stubbs, the Palestine Government Information Officer, told his last press conference today. The three-man United Nations truce commission was meeting the Arabs in Jericho, he said, and was returning to Jerusalem tonight.

General Sir Alan Cunningham, the High Commissioner, had been approached by the United Nations Security Council to try to arrange terms for a truce in Jerusalem's Old City, where a virtual cease fire has been effective for some days.

Mr Stubbs said the stopping of hostilities in the Arab Katamon section of Jerusalem, which the Jews captured after bitter fighting last Saturday, had created the necessary "pyschological atmosphere" for peace talks in the Holy City.

### Spaak's Govt. Resigns

Brussels, May 5.-M. Paul Henri Spaak's Coalition Government resigned tonight after the Socialists in the Belgian Chamber of Deputies rejected a Government compromise on the issue of State subsidies to

had to be ejected by the police, terday when they voted down a south of the Jewish town The workers demanded the re- proposal by the Premier to increase Nathanya, between Tel Aviv and opening of four Ducati plants in the State education grants to Catho- | Haifa tonight, British military head-

In Botgo San Lorenzo near Catholic party in the Coalition Go- an abandoned Jewish armoured if he is aware that Arab League

Prince Charles, on accepting the Frenza. A general strike was Coalition Cabinet's resignation, imdeclared\_later\_in\_the\_18,000-town | mediately\_asked\_that\_the\_Govern-

Circles close to M. Spank said tonight that he chose to sacrifice Meanwhile, a nationwide strike the Premiership despite guarantees

Child Delinquency

### The large-scale flight of Arabs committee of the United Nations which the Palestine Government is agree to a solution. trying to alleviate by rushing sup-

quarter communique stated that the main purpose the restoration British authorities today warned the order. Arabs shelling Jewish strong-points in Jerusalem that unless the bobardment stopped, aircraft would be used against their batteries. The communique said Jews at

Jaffa, Mr Stubbs disclosed.

were "repulsed with heavy losses." Fighting is still in progress. One British officer and five British than 1,000 locked-out workers. The Socialists had precipitated a soldiers were found shot dead in an seized the Ducati radio factory and crisis on this 75-year-old issue yes- Army breakdown lorry about a mile

The Christian Democrats, the The Army lorry was blocked by

King Abdullah of Transfordar today inspected an Iraqi motorisco brigade in the hills of Moab, west of Amman, it was reported from the

Transjordan capital. The brigade commander and officers placed themselves under the King's command and pledged their forces to "liberate" Palestine. It was officially stated tonight that the typhoid outbreak in Acre is not 50 serious as was at first thought. Only two of an estimated 70 cases

#### are serious,-Reuter. OFF TO JERICHO

Jerusalem, May 5 .- The United Nations truce commission went from Jerusalem to the Biblical city of Jericho today to meet Arab States' representatives with the hope of starting peace talks.

A British official source named Syria, The Lebanon, and Transjordan as the Arab States taking part. With only 10 days to go before the British mandate ends, efforts were made by the commission-consisting of the Consuls-General of France, the United States and Belgium—to start the talks yesterday, but a Palestine Government official, acting I as intermediary, was not then able to arrange a meeting in Jericho either by telephone or radio, Jewish source said.

Jericho, five miles from the Jordan, guards the Allenby Bridge, the main Jerusalem road to King Abdullah's Translordan capital of Amman.

#### TOKEN DEMONSTRATION A Jewish Agency spokesman

spoke of political "manoeuvering" in the Arab world at a Jerusalem press conference today, and envisaged Transjordan and Iraq on their own on Palestine soil,

two groups of Lebauese, including one of 150 men into Northern

British Army medical authorities rushed supplies and medical aid to Acre, a north Palestine port, today to fight an outbreak of typhoid. Already 66 British servicemen, including six Palestine police constables, are down with the fever. The epidemia followed a breakdown in the chlorination machinery in rentals. at Acre, largely as a result of the increase in population from 15,000 Arab refugees from Halfa.-Reuter.

PLEBISCITE SUGGESTED Now, York, May. S .- Senor Guillermo Belt of Cuba tonight

from Jaffa, and surrounding villages, General Assembly that a plebiscite to Gaza, in southern Palestine, has be held to settle the Palestine probcreated a serious food shortage lem if the Jews and Arabs cannot

Senor Belt said that the subplies of flour and other foods from committee should find a way to establish a provisional regime in In Damascus, an Arab Head- Palestine before May 15, with its

The sub-committee in its first meeting at the French delegation offices in New York voted eight to . three to meet in secret, with Russia, tacked Arab positions at Safad and Poland and Guatemala calling for open sessions.—Associated Press.

#### SERIOUS WARNING London, May 5.-Mr Ernest

Bevin, said today that Britain has "very seriously warned" countries of the Arab League against actions in Palestine which might result in clashes with British forces. Asked in the House of Commons

members including Transjordan "have declared they will invade Palestine" and what steps are being taken. Mr Bevin declared in a writ-

# -and no water

unless the rains come!

### —and more and more

icn reply. My attention has been drawn to reports to this effect. I have very seriously warned the governments concerned against taking any action which would risk

In answer to another question this afternoon, Mr Arthur Henderson. Secretary for Air, reported that Spitfires have been used by British forces in Palestine on at least one he said.

in a written reply, four Spitfires speeches in the Parliament only attacked a strongpoint in the Jasta three years after the Allied victory Kremlin are far-seeing enough to The woman bendit who was shot area which was being used by Jewish in Europe.

tion of the planes helped materially flict because we do not understand, risk overwhelming calamity for robbers' stronghold is notorious to bring about a truce in the dis- I do regard the present international themselves and alast overwhelming, and was raided several times by the one side and Lebanon and. Syria frict. He said that the Government situation as very dangerous, but I calamity for the world." United Japanese, druing the occupation of on the other, fighting a battle of has no information as to the casual-1 do not regard it as desperate." ties and damages caused by the He said a recent infiltration of planes.—Associated Press.

## Go On Strike

the capital, usually clustered with devaluation are completely false, proceeds commensurate with the newsprint under the ERP, Sir traffic-impeding pedicabs, became There is no intention to devalue the dollar amount of assistance furnish. Stafford said, "We do not propose to a motorists' delight yesterday as Sterling." Sir Stafford told the press ed. the city's pedicab drivers went on conference. strike in protest against increases

nedicab coolles paraded through United States over the European economic co-operation." downtown Nanking yesterday to Recovery Programme and said the present their petition to the Social letter of intent which is being signed . He explained that there were what we should have to take, under Affairs Bureau, demanding official by participants in the ERP contained some minor points, discussed in the ERP." He emphasised the word intervention to halt the action of the no more than four points: . , drafting the letter of intent, but "it "have" in his answer and did not owners in raising rentals to CN\$210,- "1... That we adhere to the pur- is quite wrong to imagine that there imply that there is any compulsion 000 daily and increasing deposits pose and policy of the economic co- have been major discussions on for Britain to take tobacco under the

#### EX-GRATIA WAR DAMAGE PAYMENTS STATEMENT

London, May 5.—The Colonial Secretary, Mr Arthur Creech Jones, is considering the extension of ex-gratia war damage payments to certain British subjects in the Far East not included in the present scheme who have returned to Britain.

Replying to questions in the House of Commons today, Mr David Rees-Williams, Under Secretary of State for the Colonies,

"It was announced on October 30, 1945, that British subjects who had been repatriated to this country after release from capiloity in Far Eastern territories and who intended to remain

here permanently would be eligible for consideration for ex-gratia grants for the purchase of furniture and household goods on the lines of, and within the limits of the free cover provided in the United Kingdom private chattels' scheme.

"The Colonial Secretary is now considering, in conjunction with

the President of the Board of Trade, the extension of this scheme to other British subjects who have suffered hardship through losses of private chattels in occupied British territories in the Far East and who have returned to this country and intend to remain here

"Neither under the existing scheme nor under this suggested extension would any distinction be drawn between Malayan and Hongkong claims."-Reuter.

## Inevitability Of War Denied By Attlee

### FOREIGN AFFAIRS DEBATE SPEECH

London, May 5.—The British Prime Minister, Mr Clement Attlee, said tonight that another war will come only through "someone chancing his arm too far.'

"It is utterly wrong and dangerous to talk of war as being inevitable," he told the House of Commons as its two-day foreign affairs debate neared an end.

"I do not believe it. I do not | Mr Eden proposed that Britain believe there are any people in the convene a conference of Empire there is any aggressive desire for essential at every stage.

Mr Attlee said he did not despair of the United Nations despite its

The Prime Minister said that both Western Europe and the British Commonwealth had the same right to make regional defence agreements as Eastern Europe.

### NOTHING AGGRESSIVE

"There is nothing aggressive in these regional agreements." He said the Commonwealth countries generally have approved the idea of the Western union in Europe. He promised to call a Commonwealth conference to discuss this and -other questions as soon as possible.

"The question has been raised as to how far you can go in imple- A Labourite interrupted Eden and menting the common interest at the said that the Americans say that present time. I have often said that we'r is inevitable. I believe that ultimately we must come to a federation of Europe, But we are not prepared to call a constituent Assembly right off.

"I do not believe that is the way to work toward what we want, I being taken now."

### NOT DESPERATE

Mr Anthony Eden, deputy leader of the Opposition, told the Commons today that the world is very dangerous but not desperate. "It would be wrong if this knowledge of deterioration of our situation were to induce in our minds anything of the nature of fatalism."

Mr Eden deplored developments On April 28, Mr Henderson said that led to the mention of war in

rible but perhaps it is better than they have recently been employing | casualty. Mr Henderson sald that interven- that we should drift into actual con- in Czechoslovakia and Berlin, is to

any drift to war-if it does arise- future" to discuss step by step the it will be through someone chancing development of the Western Union. his arm too far. I do not believe He said that the Empire's support is

### WORLD AUTHORITY

He said, "It is also essential, if we are examining projects for closer relations between the whole continent or any part of the continent; that we should not lose sight for one instant of the fact that there will not be a true peace or say real sense of security in any part of the world, unless and until there is to criticism. an acceptance by nations of the rule is in being which is itself respected cannot undertake that I will always and can maintain that rule of law."

far from that state of affairs today, that too is a party loyalty. We When the world organisation is not cannot, like the Communist Party, Mr Attlee said that Britain is ments, however good they may be, to a Polithureau."—Reuter. effective then your regional agree- ask-our members for blind obedienceprepared with other powers to pool are only second best. That does some degree of authority in the not absolve us from the task of Western union. He urged a new seeking to increase the sense of security."

### WAR NOT INEVITABLE

Mr Eden demurred and then said, "Then, I say, no one of whatever nationality has the right to think we shall get it far better by say that war is inevitable. But one the kind of practical steps that are should distinguish between government statements and isolated views in the press. We are bound to treat resumed their search of Lau this propaganda as representing the Fau Shan for armed robbers

> He said he believed that the debate already has shown the con- stronghold. viction of the House that negotiations with Russia can be conducted making contact again with the successfully only on the basis of bandits have been received. strength after the Soviets learn they Yesterday, in the course of comb-

### Telegram London, May 5.—The Parliamentary Labour Party today discussed the "Nenni Incident" behind closed doors for nearly two and a half hours in one of its most dramatic meetings for years.

Some of the 21 Labour Members of Parliament whose names appeared on the controversial election goodwill telegram were there, confronted by the whole Executive.

Speeches were made by the Prime Minister, Mr Clement Attlee, his deputy, Mr Herbert Morrison, and Mr Emanuel Shinwell, the War Minister and Chairman of the all-powerful Executive.

The meeting had all the elements ? of a spectacular clash and some Members seemed to be still angry when they came out, i

On the party Executive are 10 officials who are not Members of Parliament. Some Labour Members feel that the Executive was highhanded in its disciplinary measures. The signatories of the telegram maintain the Executive never openly repudiated the Nenni party, which it recognised four years ago.

#### OUTSPOKEN LETTERS

Outspoken letters, containing criticism of the National Executive world who want war. It there is statesmen "In the reasonably near Mr Morgan Phillips, the Party Secretary, by some of the 21 Members of Parliament threatened with

These Members were called upon to pledge their obedience to party policy after they had sent an election-eve telegram of support to Signor Nenni, leader of the Italian pro-Communist Socialists.

The letters give this undertaking but express bitter resentment at the "unwarranted necusations" and a determination to maintain the right

Mr Sydney Silverman, a veteran of law and unless a world authority Labouritz, for instance, wrote: "I lagree with whatever the National Executive Committee may do. The Mr Eden said, "Unhappily we are party is entitled to my judgment:

### BANDIT HUNT RESUMED

#### Lewis Gun Magazine Found In Hills

The police this morning who, after a gun battle on Tuesday, retired to

So far no reports of the police

cannot force the West to change its ing out the hills, the police found way of life by sapping, abuse, or a Lewis gun magazine loaded with Japanese bullets as well as odd "I believe that the men in the round of rifle ammunition.

understand this. To persist in their in the arm and captured yesterday forces making an assault on the He said, "It is fantastically hor- present methods, such methods as is still in hospital, but is a walking

#### Cripps Scotches Devaluation Rum Mumours

sterling devaluation.

clear, up "misunderstandings" of re- for economic co-operation, which set It is estimated that thousands of lations between Britain and the up an organisation for European

proposed to the twelve-nation sub- to CN\$4,000,000 .- Reuter-AAP operation net.

day scotched all rumours of States in accordance with this act.

"3. That we will take necessary

Sir. Stafford said he wished to "4. We have to sign a convention print;"

policy matters." plan.—United Press.

Sir Stafford added that he saw

spend more, dollars in the future than we have in the past on news-

#### MILD delinquency has become U an alarming feature of the business which daily occupies the Colony's Courts. Both Police

EDITORIAL

and magistrates are beginning to feel helpless in face of the steady increase of juvenile miscreants. Neither the cane nor probation appear to have the desired effect, while fines are cheerfully paid only for the young offenders to resume their petty crimes immediately they leave the court. The constant flow into the magistracles on both sides of the harbour of youthful criminals each with a growing list of offences is a sharp reminder that Government must very soon realise the Colony requires a fullsized and fully staffed reformatory. The present so-called reformatory school is hopelessly inadequate to cope with the demands of the day, and For the most part oblid delinquents in Hongkong are the victims of circumstances; either petty erime by conscienceless parents or guardians, or they are abandoned children who must fend for themselves. Few, if any, are given the opportunity of

who have to devote a lot of valuable time in keeping track of them. A reform school, capable of holding at least 1,000 children at any time is an urgent necessity. As a building project it should be immediately placed on high priority and special funds for it should be voted without delay. A properly conducted reformatory would not only be a school for correction, but could serve as a place where child de-Illiquents could be taught a trade and trained to develop into proful citizens. Half a dozen strokes of the cane, administered by a policeman who performs the operation so frequently that he becomes cynically aware of its futility, is no permanent corrention. Most children can toke w flogging . without being conscious that it is intended to deter them from future misbehaviour. Haywhen it comes to dealing ing taken their punishment they with girls, the police have are quite prepared to continue only . the Salvation Army | the'r misquired lives and run the | Palestine, was a token demonstration | Home to which they can turn for risk, of another caning at a that Arab countries, other than assistance. The Home too, has its labor date. Nor can admonitions | Transfordan, were coming to the physical limitations, and often and warnings from the Bench | rescue of Palestine. can only take in convicted achieve any permanent effect on juvenile offenders for a few days. the minds of these young offenders, especially where the children are fully aware that awaiting outside . the Court are they are forced into a life of their taskmasters who will continue to make use of them for petty crime. There is only one solution to this grave problem-s first-class reformatory school, Sooner or later Government must education or of finding honest and devote attention to this question. | to 25,000, caused by the influx of steady employment. They live but the longer the delay the by their wits, become a menace greater the danger of the Colony. to society, and are a constant | breeding child, delinquents into | source of irritation to the Police | adult criminals.

bringing them into conflict with the nundatory power".

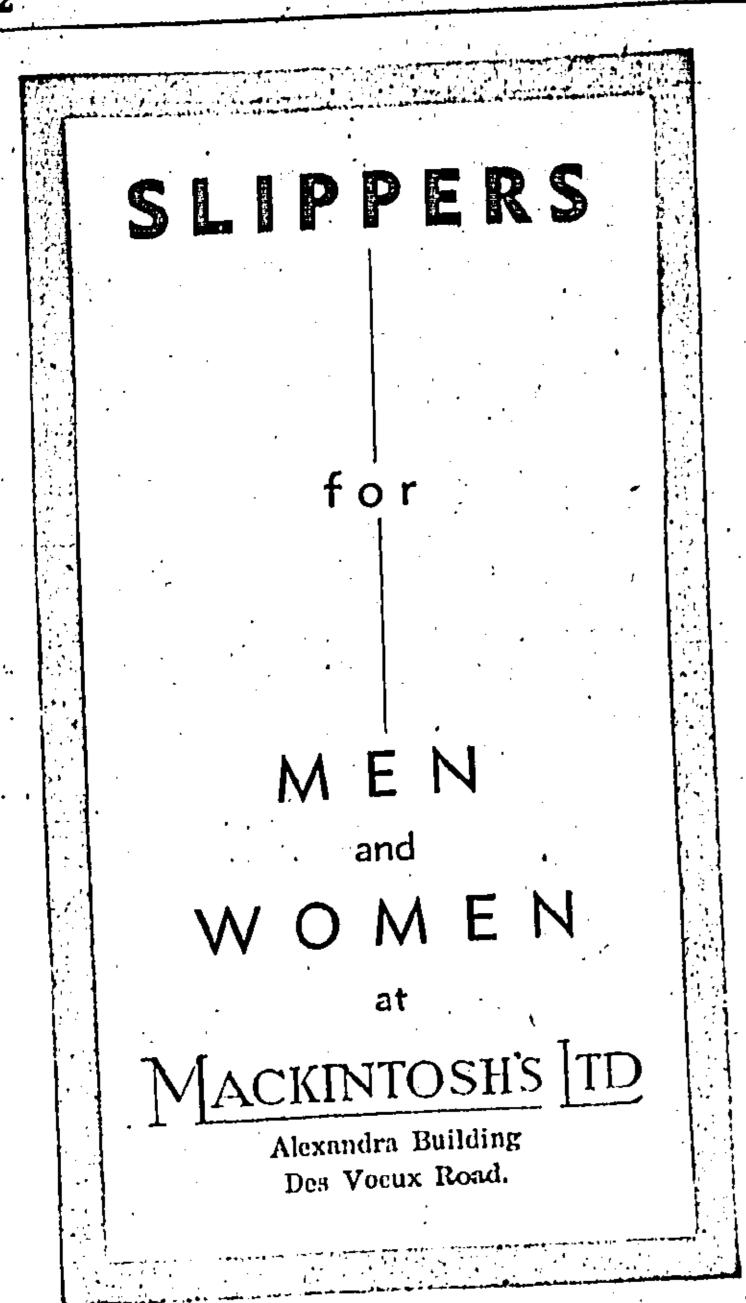
# Pedicab Drivers

Nanking, May 6.—The streets of "All reports of impending sterling steps to make deposits of sterling

sterling area because of the ERP.

Questioned about the supplies of

He said the recent purchases of American tobacco totalling £60,000,-1000 were made "in anticipation of



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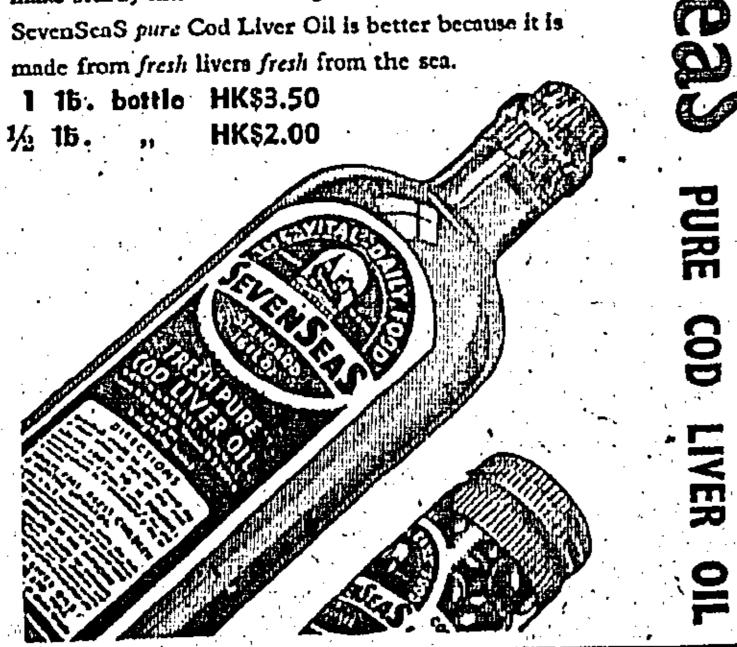
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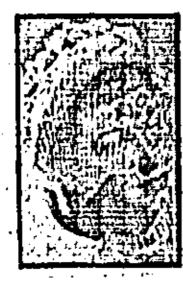
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# SPRING VEILS SET



STRICTLY SPEAKING this is impossible. The reason? It is trimmed with velland hat vellbanned for

one of the grea mysteries of Spring 1948 is how veiling continues to be sold up and down the country, although supplying or importing it

for sale in this country has been illegal except with Board of Trade permission since 1943. The hat in this picture is massproduced, sells in hundreds in every big town, and is only one of 15 such hats (all with veiling) that seen in a fashlon parade,

How is it done? One explanation is that Britishmade veiling is ot exporting, well so the manufacturers are being permitted to sell it to the wholesalers to save it from roiting.

But the Board of Trade admit they will have to do something about all this veiling pretty soon. The sale of veiling in one London shop rose to 3,000 yards a day. Anne Edwards

### CARE FOR BABY WITH ECZEMA-

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN.

TO take care of the baby with eczema is a problem for both mother and physician. The red, sonly rash which comes with this disorder itches so intensely that it is difficult to keep the baby from scratching, and the more scratches, the worse the rash is likely to become.

The exact cause of this stubborn disorder in bables is not known, but modern medicine inclines to the theory that it is due to an allergy or oversensitivity, usually to one or another food.

The tendency to oversensitivity is frequently inherited from one or both parents.

Finding Sensitivity

Thus, aside from attempts to lessen the discomfort of the rash with soothing preparations, treatment directed at finding the substance to which the baby is sensitive. The search must of necessity be on trial-und-error basis, one food another being taken out of the baby's diet and the results on the rash observed.

Paramount to see him work in "A For this reason, it often happens Connecticut Yankee in King Arthut these youngsters are limited to thur's Court." a very restricted diet and, since so many of them prove sensitive to potato salad, fried chicken and cow's milk, this is usually one of the first foods denied them.

Normally, milk is the baby's chief protein food and today we are learning that serious results may follow --- its -- discontinuance --- unlessprotein is supplied in some . other

Doctors have long been familiar with recurrent spells of severe illness, which seem to affect some bables with severe eczema. At these times there is a sudden gain in weight, due to a collection of fluids in the tissues, and this may be followed by an equally sudden weight. loss as the fluids are lost, together with listlessness, loss of appetite, diarrhea, and collapse.

### Lack of Protein

· Recently, it has been discovered that these symptoms are due to lack of protein in the blood and they are particularly likely to occur when milk is not employed in the diet. They are not, however, due to this cause alone, but may also' appear. in other bables afflicted with eczema because of the widespread infection which often results from the rash. As the protein deficiency becomes worse, the child's resistance to infection is lowered still further, and so'a vicious circle is established in which each condition makes the other more pronounced.

In addition to the symptoms mentioned, there may be anemia or lessening of the colouring matter of the blood, and flabby muscles. The treatment in such cases con-

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sists of the giving of liver extract by injection into a muscle, together with injections of whole blood plasma or the fluid part of the blood into a veln.

Because of the dangers of this eczema, de would seem advisable knife and cut stalks on a long family. My aunt and uncle and that, in bables with this condition, a slant. In this way water absorption cousins live here. I've got Owl livchemical determination of the is increased. Never use a dull knife ing here inside the trunk. And the amount of protein in the blood on the stalks, as it will crush them should be made from time to time. and limit water absorption.

# BOOMPS-A-DAISY NEW LOOK

A Version Of Hip Accent



EATING

By PATRICIA CLARY

MOLLYWOOD. - Bing Crosby,

II easy-going at the dinner table

as everywhere, loves "just plain cooking" and never interferes in the

former cook, Laverne Keesce. "He's

a good eater and he likes most any-

thing that's set before him."

cream puils.

hunting trip.

"He never complains," said his

Miss Keesce told about the gas-

tronomical side of The Groaner

while he guiped down a snack she

brought him when she visited

The basket included hot biscuits.

"I'd say his favourite dish

cake more than he does."

never saw a man enjoy chocolate

—He is also partial to banana cream.

ple in the dessert department, ishe

Likes Wild Fowl

or pheasant dinner is a standard

occasion when he gets home from a

likes his well done," said Miss Kee-

see, who has been cooking since

she was 12 and looks as though she

Crosby starts the day with a

hearty breakfast, she said. He likes

to vary the menu with waffles, pan-

cakes, then cinnamon rolls or

The culinary queen has worked

for several of Hollywood's most

prominent families but says none of

As he is on so many others, his

"He's the blessedest guy I ever

Household Hints

enjoys her own products.

them can top Crosby.

worked for," she said.

first on her popularity list.

foot oil, easter oil or tallow.

Bing likes wild fowl, and a duck

"He's also fond of steaks, and he

### Diamond There is a special exhibit at the 1948 British Industries Fair; this is the largest uncut diamond known to exist in the world. The dlamond

was found in January, 1945, in the gravels of the Woyle River, Sierra Leone. The stone weighs 770 carats. This is less than the famous "Cullinan," which weighed 3,106 carats in its uncut state, and the diamond of our time, and the largest

The "boomps-n-daisy". ver

Frederick Starke spring col-

shaded from ice-blue to car-

bon, with the peasant neck-

line and puff sleeves and hips.

The printed afternoon dress.is

in copper and navy, again

with pannier-like fullness

First, a ballet-length frock,

sion of that New Look:

these dresses are from

lection.

over the hips.

Largest Uncut

World's

an alluvial bed.

### Don't Neglect Your Teeth



Pretty teeth are important in her profession, so Screen Star Doris Day gives hers good care.

### By HELEN FOLLETT

Individual out of five receives portant to flush the mouth after professional care of the teeth. Many sweets have been caten. individuals who can well afford the very best attention never visit the done, there should be a semi-yearly. dentist. Early treatment of bad visit to the dentist for cleaning, for teeth means that less money will be examination and the removal of tarspent, that the biters will have a tar that even the most vigorous better chance to stay with one brushing will not dislodge. throughout the years. For daily neglect one pays and pays and pays: We allow that brushing the teeth isn't as much fun as laying on the synthetic blush or tinting the mouth. But it should be done twice a day and it should not be a hurrled job. Children, especially, find it a dreadful bore, but mother must be stern. The baby teeth require care if the second ones are to be sound.

Chemical Changes is unquestionably the largest uncut nity one should brush the teeth after self more conveniently to the dental luncheon. Particles of food under- arch. dlamond of any kind ever found in go chemical changes very quickly, I changes that do no good by the biting surfaces.

CURVEYS prove that only one mouth pearls. It is particularly im-

No matter how much brushing is

#### Dental Floss .When there are spaces between the teeth they must be kept free of

foreign matter. Dental floss is useful for this purpose but it must be used carefully and with caution. To dig into the gums and form a wound, is to invite infection which is a pretty serious matter. A small brush with bristles

grouped will do a better cleaning job than a large brush with closely-If one has the time and opportu- set bristles because it will lend it-

And don't forget to groom the

### BOYS' AND GRES MAGAZINE LIGHT UP YOUR

### Squire Squirrel Runs a Hotel

-And Everyone Wants to Stay There-

BY MAX TRELL

WNARF and Hanid, the shadow-A children with the turned-around names, came on their friend Squire Squirrel, sitting on, his back legs at the foot of the oak tree. He looked completely worn out, and he hardly seemed to have the strength to nod his head in good-morning greeting when the shadows came up chocolate cake," his cook said. "I to him.

"I've been getting no rest at all these days," he finally explained.
"Why not?" Hanid asked. "Is-

someone keeping you awake?", "Everyone is keeping me awakel" Squire Squirrel sald. "I can't sleep at night. I can't nap in the daytime. I don't get time for breakfast, dinner or supper. Up and down the tree....up and down, day and night. I sometimes wonder how I can keep going."

### Wanted to Know

Knarf and Hanid'wanted to know what it was that was keeping Squire Squirrel from getting any rest. "Well," he said, glancing up at glazed doughnuts with his eggs and the tree, "I own this hotel you

"Hotel? It's a tree," sold Knarf. to almost everyone else. It's called And the sparrows and blackbirds ones. You can buy them one at a the Garden View Lodge, Lodge," he come here in flocks, all ready to time, if your budget is straining, said, "is the same as hotel except that it's generally in the country, night, the owls' come and sit hoot-Anyway, I have room for rent. Not ing in front of my door until I wake rooms, but room. And people from everywhere keep coming here, trying to get room."

"What people?" asked Hanid. "All kinds," said Squire Squirrel.

Instead of drying the outsides of shoes by rubbing, which may "Now the Garden View Lodge is a roughen the wet leather, pat with a soft cloth. When the inside mois- big place, as you can very well see ture is absorbed, remove the stuffing for yourselves. There's room at the and let shoes dry slowly away from top, and room in the middle, and heat. Outdoor shoes or children's room on the ground floor, and even shoes which have hardened after room in the cellar. But there isn't getting wet may be softened by enough room for everyone rubbing with warm-not hot-neat's wants to live here! . "I've got the Robins living here.

and the Wrens, and the Thrushes. To cut flower stalks, use a sharp I'm living here myself with my



"I own this hotel," Squire Squirrel sald.

ing in the cellar. Does that sound as pleaded at least for new ceiling if enough folks were living here paint, even if you have to paint it already?"

### Shadows Nodded

Knarf and Hanid promptly nodded and said it certainly dld. "Well, all day long I get more

robins flying here, looking for room. move in. And at all hours of the and lay them in patterns or sew up. They want to move here, tool "And then," continued Squire Squirrel, "to add to all my troubles (as though I didn't have enough to begin with!), I get folks coming here whom I wouldn't have living in the Garden View Lodge even if I had room for them, which I haven't."

"Who?" asked Knarf. "The cat-folks .... the regular cats and their relatives with the same kind of name: the caterpillars." Knarf was about to interrupt to tell Squire Squirrel that weren't related to caterpillars. But Squire went right on: "I won't have them! The cats cat up any other. tenants, and the caterpillars cat up Squire Squirrel sighed. "No one

BY FRED HARMAN

# ROOM

By JAY W. WORTHINGTON

I IGHT -- like colour -- can create-Le centres of interest in your room. Or it may divert attention from beaten-up walls you may have inherited from older brothers or slsters. What are your centres of interest. Pictures of movie stars? Record player? Or perhaps your bed is a focal point for gab-fests.

Professional designers use two kinds of light in planning modern rooms: Direct and Indirect .-

Indirect, or general, lighting: should give a soft glow to parts of ceilings or walls, making them lighthearted, sociable. The more white in large areas, therefore, the lighter your room will be. White reflects more light than any colour. If you to care much for views—are all liv- can't redecorate your entire room, yourself. A fresh white ceiling will. brighten your room magically.

A dark, chewed-up floor, similarly, should have light covering. A big, expensive carpet isn't necessary. Colourful little string rugs are inexpensive. Get light, bright them together in your own design.

This is YOUR room, remember. Let it reflect your tastes and personality. If you're lucky enough to have light, bright walls, you canuse stronger colours on the floor or elsewhere.

(To be Continued tomorrow)

Rupert helps Dr. Lion-30



Rupert is taken up to a store room full of curious things and he finds himself trying on a thick woolly overcoat. Our journey will be a cold one," says the Wise Old Goat. . walking,", says the old Goat, smiling mysteriously. And the little bear gets more and more

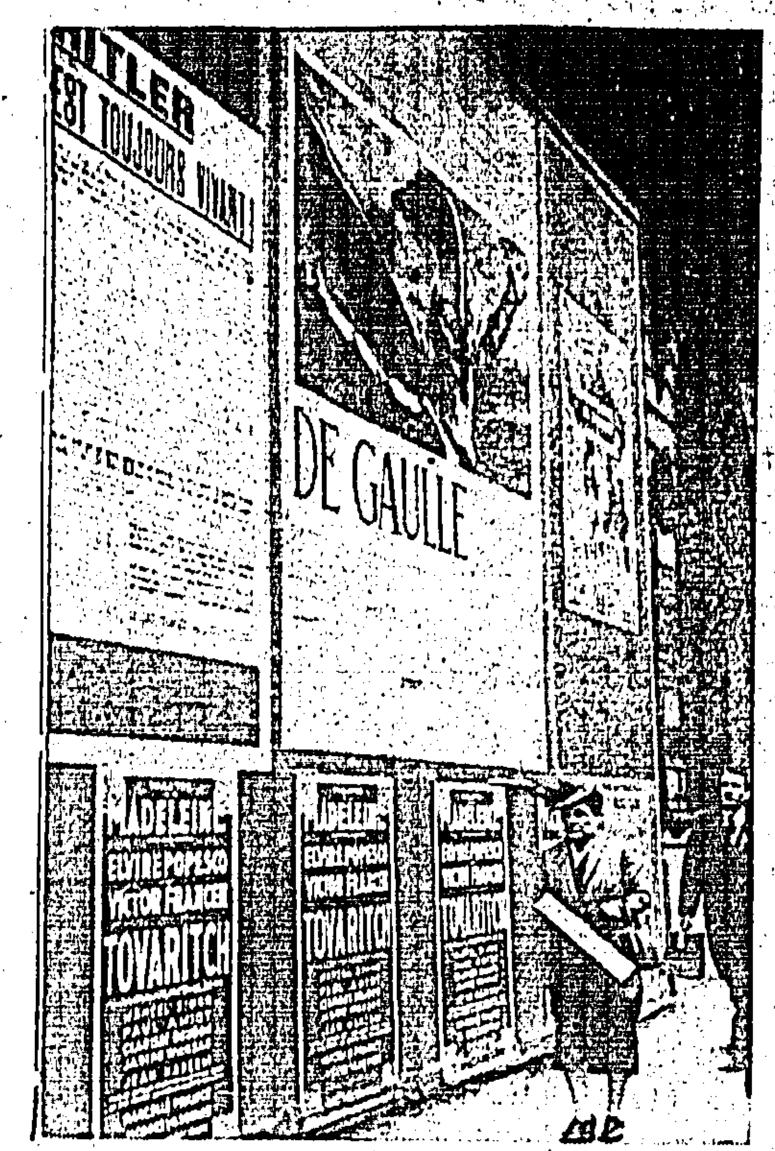


### The Right Hunch



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# WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES =



SIDEWALK VIEW—Parisians can pick up a lot of information by just walking along the city's sidewalks. The posters along this street carry news that De Gaulle will speak in Marseilles, the announcement of a play (at bottom) and a claim that Hitler is still alive (upper left).



YOUR ANCESTOR?—Some scientists claim that this tiny mammal is a link in the chain of evolution. The skull, they say, resembles are types more than any other lemur. It is a Tarsier, recently acquired by the London Zoo from the Philippines.



VIOLENCE IN BOGOTA—Rioters in the Colombian capital of Bogota gather in Bolivar Plaza at dusk to overturn and set fire to tramcars (below). Later they wrecked Government buildings and scattered furniture and files

on the streets outside (above). The disorders ended with the death of more than 500 persons. The Pan American Conference resumed its sessions after order was restored.



Chicago doctors who performed a "blue baby" operation on Beverly Stalter, aged nine. found her a rare bundle of surprises. Her heart and stomach are on the right side, and her liver and appendix on the left, reverse of normal. The doctors fixed up the "blue baby" part, then told her not to worry about the rest.



CANINE WORKER—Angelo Mangieri, packer in a New Jersey precision bearings plant, pets his seeingeye dog, Quincy. The dog carries the worker's badge and is on the plant's employment roll. Mangieri has been blind since childhood.



FURS FOR MEN—In Beverly Hills, California, designers recently staged a fur show for men. Here model Helen Brush checks a black broadtail coat worn by Jack Hoffman.

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PASSOVER RITUAL—This ceremony was re-enacted in thousands of Jewish homes during the Passover. The youngest present asks the oldest Four Questions concerning the significance of the ceremony. Here, during rehearsal in New York, Abraham Egolkin, nine, hears the lore from Samuel Silverman, 72.



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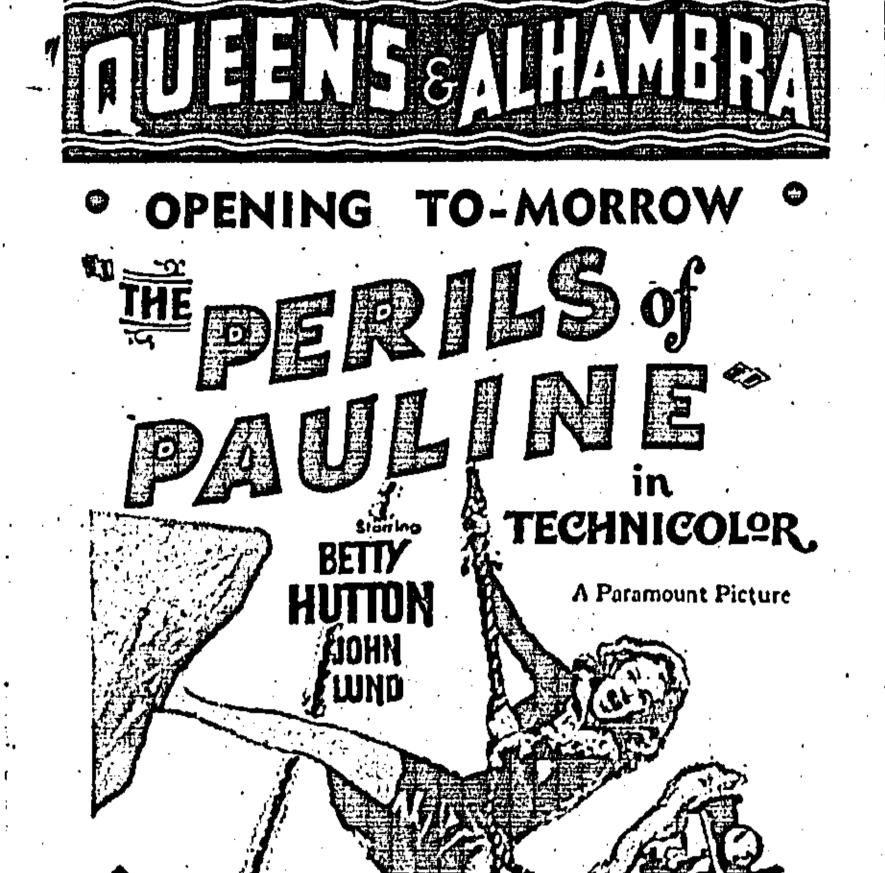
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BRITAIN CHALLENGES WHITEHALL

NE of the peculiar features of the Labour Government, somewhat disappointing to a Socialist like myself, is their refusal to make up their minds for themtrail belatedly behind Mr home. Churchill.

his policy was a "continuation" emigrate. of Churchill's; and he is still following Churchill, having the Fulton Speech.

Churchill went straight ahead with proposals for a Western: Union; Mr Bevin, after years of do-nothing indecision, has now formed a AT the moment they seem to Beaverbrook instead.

the choice between exporting courage emigration. people and exporting goods....

### THE CHOICE

more people than food to feed manpower ourselves." Which leaves this choice:

1.—Mass emigration are people to eat it.

back to the position 50 years builders. ngo, when Britain had enough exports to buy food for her surplus population.

too, like (3) growing more food sages. East Europe.

to Australia or go into the said: undermanned export indus-

The choice between the two is more important than the

### by ALAN WOOD

selves. One would expect Churchill who took the lead, to depart from the policy Mr' "face the issues." Socialists to keep ahead of ruling out (1) and appealing to Churchill has formulated. Conservatives: instead, they young Englishmen to stay at

arrived now at something ment, having failed to itself remove the main may subscribe more than £250. almost indistinguishable from formulate a policy of their own, difficulties. have to choose between following Churchill or following Beaverbrook.

Western Alliance. But his A be following Churchill. allegiance to Churchill has not They don't say so explicitly yet. been unwavering; there was a (The time-lag between Mr time when he talked of an Churchill laying down a policy Empire Customs Union and and the Government definitely looked like following Lord adopting it is usually about two years.) But they And in economic affairs, the concentrating all their efforts Government still dither about on policy (2), the export drive; the most important decision and they do nothing to en-

They are far too polite to tell Australia: "You want millions of emigrants: well, you're not PRITAIN'S problem is going to get them here if we simple: it is an island with can help it: we need all our

most sympathetic to Australia; to they loyally carry out the letter countries like Australia, where of the existing emigration there is more food than there agreement; they did nothing to stop Australia, for instance, 2.—An attempt to struggle carrying off 800 much-needed

has the whip hand. She owns There are other possibilities, 22,997 emigrants found pasat home; (4) developing new people who left Australia, time ago is now doing damage on the road to complete recovery. markets in places like South- mainly to come to Britain.)

These policies are not Government are not quite satis- instead of disintegrating, have mutually exclusive. But there fied with this compromise half- grown stronger and more conis a definite clash between the hearted approach. One voice fident, Instead of a Comfirst two: you must decide has been raised against it. A munist "Ides of March," pre- of reduced prices, should be seen sooner or later whether you are hesitant voice. It belongs to dicted so confidently by the shortly. going to encourage people to go Mr Dalton, and this is what he General's spokesman, the month

> In the long run I don't think we will be able to carry such a large population as at present

stock political argument be- minds run along the line of No. 1 dragon killer are shrinking feel that the time is now ripe—and tween capitalism and Socialism, thought that there ought to be It will have to be made whether a substantial movement of Britain goes Socialist or not.

The substantial movement of best news to come out of Europe of success.

Tapidly.

Tapidly.

Tapidly.

Tapidly.

Tapidly.

To conference, which it is thought here occasional garlic-laden sandwich, in would have more than a fair chance feats of endurance rivalling that of the cyclists.

The substantial movement of best news to come out of Europe of success.

other places, most of all

You could hardly call that a confident, precise declaration of policy. But perhaps it is the best we can hope for, as the . He believes that ordinary people

I have no space to discuss the arguments against mass the plague," he says. Lord Beaverbrook promptly emigration; the subject is too In foreign affairs, Mr Bevin took the opposite line, urging big. I am simply saying that announced from the start that they should be allowed to it ought to be discussed. freely, Minnesota home. frankly and urgently.

What have they got on their Nations and the Marshall planminds? Are they afraid Australia taking off all the fit the U. N. veto, and Communism (at young men and leaving the old for Britain to support?

Australians are reasonable in rural West St. Paul, the third of ing, playing chess. people: of course they would four sons, he raised rabbits and His wife, Esther, his childhood agree to take a quota of older summer ran a fruit and vegetable plainly dressed. She uses almost no

And what about the British National Debt which emigrants would leave behind them? Well, It's fair enough for Australia take over a proportion of that, too. boy Stassen ran the family farm. (According to Press reports she has already offered to do so, in a private letter from the Australian Minister for Immigration.)

### THEY ARE EAGER

NCE these points have been thrashed out freely and openly, overwork, with tuberculosis. once the British Government have made up their minds what their emigration policy is, we can get On the contrary, they are down to the other problems raised by deliberately planning a Britain with fewer people in it. There is a chance now for

planned emigration policy which would strengthen the whole Empire: Australia is willing and eager: only Whitehall hangs back.

## The man who may succeed Truman

By SKENE CATLING

NEW YORK. TATE elections which-Suide the States delegates in voting for a presidential candidate at the Republican National Convention in June have, so far, put Minnesota's ex-Governor Harold Edward Stassen as an equal favourite at least with New York's Governor, Tom Dewey, and Ohio's Senator Taft.

Stassen's smashing victories in Wisconsin and Nebraska have turned all eyes on him.

Hitherto the party bosses have refused to take his chances too seriously. But now he has forced himself upon their notice he may well become the next President of the United States. Harold. Stassen has brought u

new style in campaigning. Instead of delivering a carefully prepared speech (probably one written by somebody else) and then going round kissing. the babies, Stassen prefers meetings at which he talks with, as well as to, the voters and argues with them:

He encourages questions and spite of his warning that he never dodges one.

He is always intensely in carnest, would hold office for only four "Let's face, the issues," might be months. thrashing out a subject.

#### RAN FARM AT 14

best we can nope for, as the have common sense enough to back Stassen retired with the rank of first timid indication that the right course of action if only captain and four decorations.

Socialist leaders may venture they are told all the facts—and What does Stassen look like?

He believes in democracy. He believes in capitalism. "We should shun Government ownership like He has never been rich-he is

still paying off the mortgage on his He has the backing in his election campaign of the so-called "Min-

So once again the Govern- A little plain speaking might nesota Fund." to which nobody Some 10,000 Stassenites have subscribed an average of £10 each. What's worrying Whitehall? | Stassen also believes in the United

of He is against secret negotiations, What is Stassen's background?

Born and bred on his father's won three national championships. That's a reasonable point; 40-acre farm-market gardening-- He likes fishing, swimming, walkstand by the roadside.

### A YEAR IN BED

\_He finished school at 14. His father was ill, so for one year the At 15 he entered the University of Minnesota and helped pay his way he working as a Pullman car

conductor on the rallway. ---He graduated from university aged 20. At 22 he got his Bachelor of Laws degree, started a law business-and collapsed, through

He had to spend a year in bed. He has had a remarkably successful career. He is 41. If elected President this year he will be the youngest Chief Executive in United

He was youngest Governor of Minnesota in that State's history of-the-road man. at the age of 31. He has been twice re-elected—the third time in his destination.



STASSEN Seven and reven-eighths hats. siza 12 shoes.

called his motto. He believes in When that period elapsed—it was in 1942-he joined the U.S. Navy. He became Admiral Halsey's flag officer and later assistant chief of

staff in the Pacific. After 27 months of active service

Of mixed Czech-German-Nor-wegian-Danish blood, he is slow, massive, deliberate; height 6 feet 3 inches-weight 15 stone.

He has an enormous head and. wears a hat size seven and seven-

eighths. Shoes size 12. Hair sandy and thinning. Eyes. large and ginger. He thinks before he speaks, sometimes for as long. as a minute or so.

HE LIKES MILK He is a Baptist, non-smoker, moderate drinker-he likes milk

best-a great reader, especially of books he thinks will give him useful information, and ho writes his own speeches.

He is a crack-shot, was captain of his university's rifle team which.

make up and likes picnics. Her chief interests in life seem. to be her husband's career and bringing up their two children, a boy and a girl-Glen, 12, and Kathleen, six.

#### HIS ENEMIES Stassen has guts.

When he was a county attorney at the time of the great depression. the milk farmers were on strike: and at one meeting someone asked what they could do with the county attorney.

"Lynch him!" was the cry. Stassen, sitting at the back unnoticed, strode on the platform and introduced himself.

"This violence will have to stop," he said calmly. "But I'll try to get you a better price for your milk." He did.

Stassen is essentially a middle+ And he has a way of reaching

### But in the long run Britain PROSPECTS FOR FRANCE ARE BOOMING

the ships. And last year only DARIS.—The cataclysmic political horoscope General de (Offset by 17,222 Gaulle cast for France some since VE day, France is now well to his reputation as a prophet.

Yet there are signs that the The Schuman Government, passed off almost without inci-

tifled by a bumper harvest and mistic. And Italy has turned down Marshall ald, the shadows cast by the Reds. We ought definitely to let our both the Communist dragon and the

### By SAM WHITE

Every blast furnace is working at full pressure, thanks to an abundance of coal and steel. Heavy industries and the textile

States history.

industry have passed their prewar production figures. First fruits of recovery, in terms

Only two possibilities threaten French recovery-war and a Communist victory in the Italian elections. On both these dangers the Now, with French economy for- French viewpoint is sturdily opti-

France is now in the grip of anextraordinary sporting revival. Attendances at sporting events arebreaking all records.

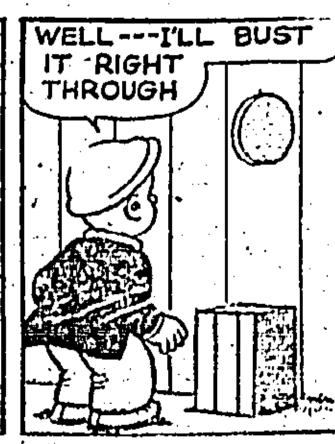
High on the list of sporting. attractions was the six-day bleyelerace which ended recently at the-Velodrome d'Hiver, Paris's Madison Souare-garden.

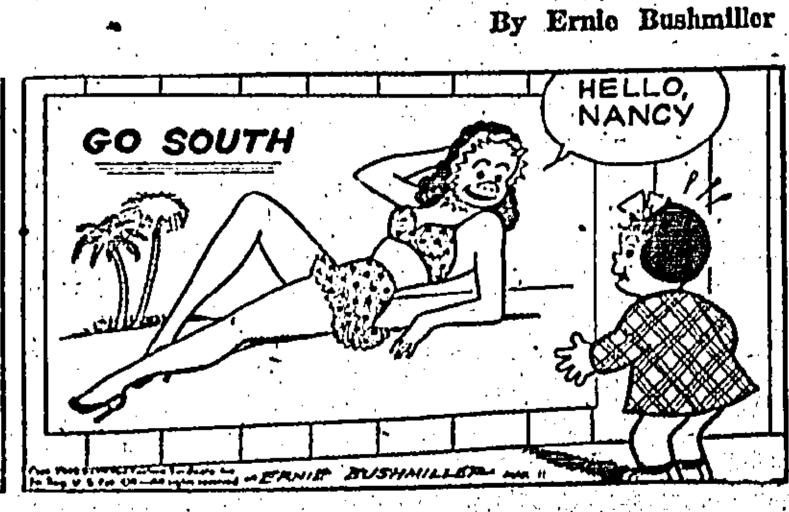
This annual event is a rare and colourful mixture of sport, circus and music-hall. Eighteen riders: spinning around a 25J-yeard track for six days and nights with brief intervals for rest may seem a little monotonous, but the French love it. Apart from the cyclists there are bands, songs by music-hall stars,

and celebrities from every walk of life sipping champagne on the rim Furthermore the Foreign Office of the track. Up in the gallery the fans sit up overripe—for a new Four-Power day and night, munching an

Beauty and the Beast NANCY









JPs intend to record their votes at today's election for an Unofficial Member of the Legislative Council by proxy, The Returning Officer stresses that such votes cannot be accepted. It is necessary for all those cligible to vote this after-

noon do so in person. Polling will be from 3 to 5 p.m. today at the Supreme Court. The two candidates for the Legislative Council scat vacated by Mr. M. M. Watson. who is on leave, are Mr N. O. C. Marsh and Mrs Loseby.

### Excessive Rentals

#### Complaint Against Sister-in-Law

An unusual summons for sister-in-law of defendant.

Kwal, the wife of Detective Wong Hing, was said to be the principal Sessions this morning. tenant of 36 Tol Nam Street. She paid a floor rent of \$26 and inclu- Leung Ngau, both 24, and they are sive of profits was allowed to col- charged with the murder of Ip leet \$31.20. She rented a cubicle to Woon-ning, 33-year-old driver of Chlu Yee-kwu for \$20 which should the Dragon Motor Company, at have been \$8 and another to Lai Victoria Road, Kennedy Town, to-Mui for \$30 instead of 8. A third wards midnight on February 10 sub-tenant paying \$10 was quite (Chinese New Year's day). satisfied. Tse's sister-in-law made the complaint, on behalf of the assisted by Inspector G. E. Willer-other tenants as she herself paid no ton, is for the prosecution. Accused

ed Tse and ordered her to refund Stewart. three months' overcharge to Lai and Chiu, Detective Wong rechest- Hospital, said that Ip had 12 wounds ed him to order his sister to quit on the left side of the head and died the premises as she caused a lot of 10 days later from cerebral hae-trouble. Detective Wong was ad- morrhage and fractured skull vised to ask his sister to pay rent and if she refused he could apply to the Tenancy Tribunal for evic-

### PEAK TRAM INCIDENT

#### "Petrified" Woman On Line

Considerable excitement was place. caused on the Peak Tram shortly before 8 o'clock last night, lane, Li suggested taking a taxi, when shouts from the passen- explaining that he had to go someamiss.

The reason was quickly dis- cused. covered when a woman was observed On reaching Kennedy Town and on the track about 100 yards in as the taxi was still moving. Li front of the on-coming tram.

the track to the hillside. The woman mitted, the car stopped. was obviously experiencing the greatest difficulty in negotiating the ralls and moving cable, but managed this attack, said accused, and became to cross the track just as the tram very frightened. He immediately of her.

The woman, an American, was accused to do the same. assisted into the car by passengers, The next day, he saw Wan at the and explained that as the car had coolie quarters and scolded him for not stopped at Barker Road, she asking him and second accused to go thought it would be safe to walk with Li. Wan replied by threatenback along the track.

I saw the cables moving and the them to go with Li. car approaching."

### DGS ANNUAL SERVICE

Today being Ascension Day, the annual service of the Diocesan Girls' School was held at St John's that he did not agree to take part Cathedral this morning. The service was conducted by the Rev. George She, who also preached the

The Very Rev A. P. Rose, Dean of the Cathedral, was present, as were also Mrs R. Symons, Acting Headmistress, and members of the

Stnff. The Lesson, taken from the Acts of the Apostles, was read by one of the pupils, Alice Ocl.

### Boxer Indemnity Trustee Due Here

Arriving on the Shengking from Telegraph made enquiries. Shanghai on Monday next is Sir Robert Calder Marshall, KBE. Sir Robert who is a Trustee of the boing of introducing further water Boxer Indemnity Fund is also a restrictions. Whether such a step Director of The British General would eventually become necessary

Electric Co. Ltd. will proceed to the United Kingdom hours, supply would be maintained for 10 years. by air.

### Indecent Assault

A 59-year-old man, Leung Ping,

April 15 and May 4. worth, the girl was a neighbour of accompanied by a licensed driver the Harbour were a nuisance to had made this statement at the time Leung who lived at 177 Wuhu when driving car 1500 at Catchick navigation, Mr Cairns imposed a of his arrest and that the vessel was occasions and gave her money to without displaying the "L" plate, master of a small campan for itoning defendant, Mr Cairns pointed with the requirements of Section Peninsula Arcade, Kowloon. buy sweets so that she would not and carrying four passengers at the bright light fishing in the prohibited out the importance of keeping fire tell her mother.

### By DENNIS WHEATLE

A search is just about to be started for the star when the figure of a painted Dutch Doll steps into the glave of the are lighter.



# Man Denies Taking Part

Flying-Boat Base

## Taxi Murder

overcharging rent was neard Evidence that he was prebefore Mr Blair-Kerr at Kow- sent at the scene but did not loon this morning, the com- take part in the stabbing was plainant who occupied a room given by one of the two without paying rent, being the accused in the taxi driver murder case before Mr Justice Defendant, Tse Kwai, alias Ning Williams at the Criminal

Accused are Leung Wing and

Mr A. Lonsdale, Crown Counsel, are defended by Mr Brook A. After the Magistrate had caution- Bernacchi, instructed by Mr J. C.

Dr C. B. Ong, of Queen Mary ACCUSED'S EVIDENCE

the purpose of looking up a friend. ton nosing her way to the Shortly after their arrival Wan Kam moorings. and Li Fei came in. He and second accused were talking about returning to the country when Wan interposed and told them not to, saying he would get jobs for them. Wan then left but returned about an hour later and sald he had got jobs for them, adding that Li would take them to the Robs Member

He, second accused and Li left the gers on the descending car, on where after taking them to their the loop just above May Road. Jobs. Li took the front seat beside the driver, second accused directly indicated that something was behind the driver and he himself on the right side of second ne-

suddenly caught hold of the driver's The brakesman frantically rang neck by his left arm and stabbed the\_alarm...bell, -at -the-same -time | him-on-the-left-side-of-the-head waving for the trespasser to cross As soon as the stabbing was com-

"VERY SURPRISED"

He was very much surprised by came to a stop within a few feet got out of the car and ran, at the same time calling out to second

ing to have him killed if he told "I was petrified" she said, "when anybody that he (Wan) had asked

> Police to release Wan because he had nothing to do with the crime. →He alleged that a detective a statement and . hlm . into signing occasion while the coolle quarters he overheard Wan, saying that it was fortunate men had been arrested.

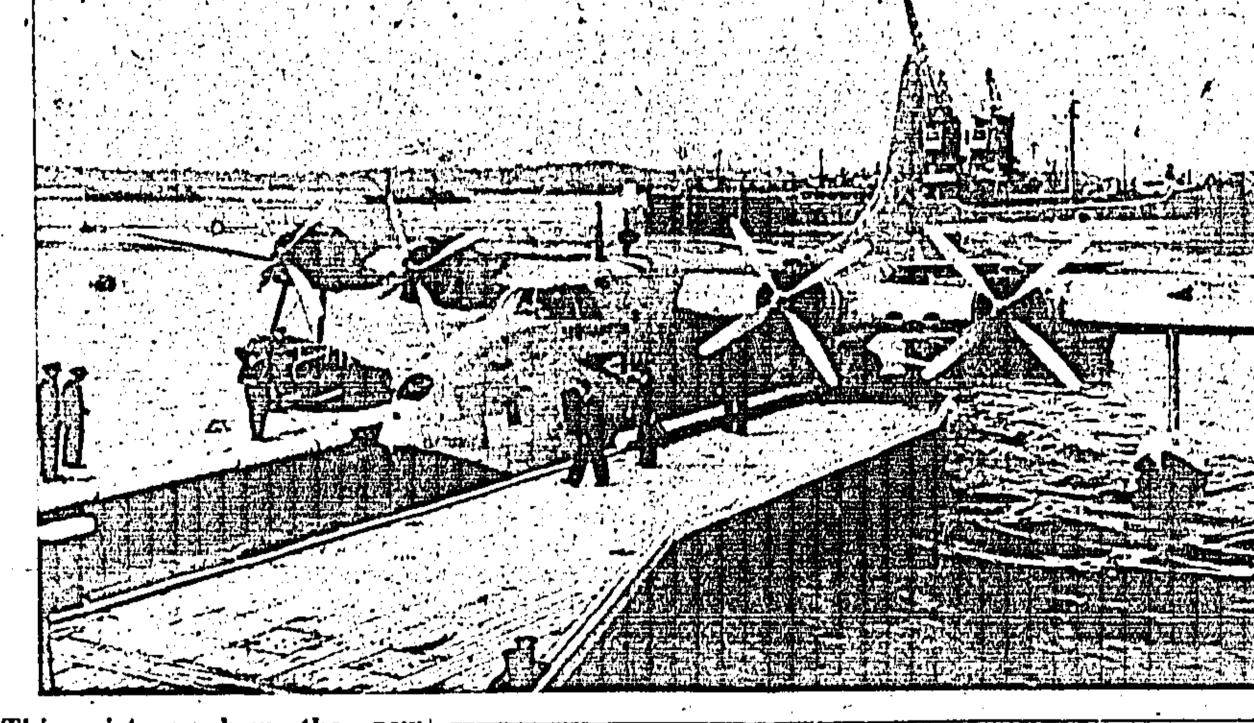
never thought it a little odd that hut in Amoy Street. Wan should have offered him jobs at 10 p.m. on Chinese New Year's him when arrested. The case is proceeding.

### Water Restrictions Report Denied

The Telegraph was informed that there was no intention for the time until at least the end of the month.

### Four Offences

of ten, Wong Kit-mul, between shing Lo at Central this morning for three brenches of the Learner's According to Sub-Inspector Ho- Driver Regulations, by failing to be



This picture show the new flying-boat dock at Southampton where BOAC flying-boats Giving evidence in the witness- from Hongkong now moor-when box, first accused said he first came they arrive. The photograph to Hongkong in August, 1947. On was taken on the occasion of the night of February 10 he went to the coolie quarters at Central the christening of the dock, Market with the second accused for with the flying-boat Southampmoorings.

For stealing \$75 from a resident of the Hongkong Club on Tuesday, Wai Sui-hung, 19, coolie employed at the Club, was fined \$250 or three months by Mr d'Almada at Central this morning.

Reid, discovering the loss of the

Detectives discovered that defendant was seen in the corridor without-his-shoes-on-or-about-6-o'clock that morning. Later, a sum of \$40 was recovered from a pillowcase in defendant's quarters and the balance recommended that the premises of the money from other Club boys to whom defendant had given it in plication of the Landlord and Tenant settlement of debts.

### POLICE RAID **BROTHELS**

Accused denied having told the brothels.

Each defendant was sentenced to pondents. two months and fined \$250 or an additional month.

The defendants were Chan Fong,

males were found on each floor.

### Court Judgment By St. Francis Hotel An appeal against a decision of Mr Justice

Appeal Against

Williams, made in Chambers on March 24, giving leave to the respondents for a signed judgment for possession of the St Francis Hotel and refusing leave to appellants to defend the action, opened before the Full Court, comprising Mr Justice Gould and Mr Justice Reynolds, this morning.

pondents were the Hongkong Land party, but where was the authority DSI Shaw said the resident, Mr Investment and Agency Co., Ltd. In November last year, a Tenancy the right to see the findings of the money from his jacket which he Tribunal, specially convened to hear kept in the room, reported to the an application by the Hongkong Land Investment and Agency Co., Ltd, for a recommendation to the Governor for exemption, under Section 32 of the Landlord and Tenant Ordinance, of the premises occupied by the St Francis Hotel, unanimously should be excluded from further ap-Ordinance.

In the course of the hearing, it was stated on behalf of the appil- of reasons in writing and the failure cants that it was their intention to of the Tribunal to order discovery. pull down the present out-moded the appellants claimed to have shown and out-dated premises and to erect, a plausible defence and should have instead, a larger and more convenient building.

Mr H. G. Sheldon, KC, und Mr Raids carried out by the Police Charles E. Loseby, instructed by Mr argument that in the present early today in the Wanchai district C. A. S. Russ, appeared for appel- case, any of the canons of natural resulted in four women appearing lants in this morning's proceedings, justice had been offended, let alone before Mr d'Almada at Central this and the Hon. Leo d'Almada, KC, and broken. morning, charged with keeping Mr D. A. L. Wright, instructed by Mr H. Capstick, were for the res-APPELLANTS' CASE

### Today In The Marine Court . For allowing floating logs to be |. The acting master of another

was fined \$150 or six weeks by Mr larger boat. Cairns at the Marine Court this morning, · ·

was coutloned for failing to renew Each pleaded that they had lights, of procedure set out in the Schedulo depended on the amount of rain his licence, when he explained that but they were placed on deck. After a brief stay in Hongkong he during May, but the present ten he had been away from Hongkong

The mistress of a Class IV boat was fined, \$10 or two days for failing to exhibit regulation A well-dressed Chinese Chan invigation lights. She admitted was this morning sentenced to six Cheung-chow, 25, described as a that, although she had a small Mel he met rough weather, and the not involved, but the statutory promonths by Mr Blair-Kerr at Kow- clerk, residing at 77 Wongneichung light burning, it was placed on deck extinguishers were knocked down tection of certain tenants, althought. Bring your hair and beauty loon for indecent assault on a girl Road, was fined \$250 by Mr Hin- instead of being holsted to the and two of them emptled. He added Section 32 provided machinery problems to BETENS, the Coolest, most head.

Larga off Bank Pier.

A Chinese newspaper this morning moored inside the northern entrance sampan was also fined \$15 or three carried a report that the Authorities of the Yaumati Typhoon Shelter and days for bright light fishing, and an intended this month to impose further water restrictions, but the recausing an obstruction and forcing
port was officially dealed when the
the ferries to detour, a boat coolie
that the licence was kept on a that the respondents were deli-

> The masters of two Class IV boats were each fined \$20 for failing The master of a Class IV boat to exhibit regulation anchor lights.

was cautioned for being under way classes of premises or specific prewith two of the four fire ex- mises from the operation of the Ortinguishers on board empty. He dinance. In the present case the fuld that on the trip out to Sha common law rights of tenants were that he was returning to Hongkong whereby the landlord and tenant to have them refilled. Sub-Inspector | might be relegated to their common Remarking that bright lights in McCarthy confirmed that defendant law rights. extinguishers in good order.

Appellants were the St Francis | Counsel agreed that under Section Hotel, occupying premises at 13 32 of the Ordinance, the Governor-Queen's Road Central, and the res- in-Counsel could decline to hear a

> Tribunal? he asked. Numerous authorities were quoted and referred to in support of Counsel's orguments.

under the Ordinance refusing a party

\_Mr\_d'Almada,\_in\_reply,\_declared that by reason of a written judgment delivered by the Chief Justice when the matter first appeared before him, he had given the fullest consideration to the case. Counsel said he assumed that by reason of the technicalities in the non-furnishing been given leave to defend the action. It was his submission that there could be no possible

### FAIR HEARING CLAIMED

Despite what Mr Sheldon had said Mr Sheldon said that for the res- about there not having been a fair pondents ultimately to succeed they inquiry, an examination of the remarried woman, of 17 Swatow must show that the provisions of cord before the Tenancy Tribunal Street; Li Fung, widow, of 19, the Ordinance had been strictly and the letters that were referred in a robbery at Un Long as two Swatow Street; Wong Sam, widow, complied with, and for the Court to to at the hearing would make it unnumbered hut in Amoy Street; decide whether they had been a fair abundantly clear that, so far from Cross-examined, Accused said he and Chan Ying, widow, unnumbered inquiry into the matter. He sub- the appellants having been denied mitted that the provisions of the natural justice, they were given the Ordinance had not been strictly fairest hearing by the Tribuhal, Mr DSI Davies said the raids were complled with and that there could d'Almada contended. He submitted Day. He denied he was a destitute carried out between 3.10 a.m. and not have been a fair inquiry if dis- that appellants had come before but admitted he had no money with 3.45 n.m. today and males and fe- covery of documents and reasons in their Lordships with a technical dewriting were refused by the Tribunal. fence only, and that defence was no defence in fact when they came to examine Section 32 and other sections of the Landlord and Tenant Ordinance.

> After referring to the proceedings before the Tenancy Tribunal, Mr d'Almada sald that it was perfeetly evident in the course of the herately concealing anything which an order for discovery would have

Counsel submitted that the rules to the Landlord and Tenant Ordinance did not apply to Section 32 of the Ordinance which gave the The coxewain of a motor junk Governor power to exclude either

Mr d'Almada submitted that re-Street. He assaulted her on several Street near North Street yesterday, fine of \$15 or three days on the returning to Hongkong. In cau-

The case is proceeding.



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BASEBALL

### AUSTRALIAN CRICKET TOUR

### YORKSHIRE ALL OUT FOR 71 ON SOFT WICKET

Bradford, May 5.-After dismissing Yorkshire for the low score of 71, the Australian cricket tourists lost four wickets for 38 at the close of play on the first day of their match here.

The weather cleared early this morning, but the pitch remained soft and the captains, Brian Sellers and Lindsay Hassett, decided to hold up play until after lunch.

With Normal Yardley suffering from lumbage and Gerald Smithson nursing his injured elbow, Yorkshire fielded a weakish side.

Somerset 24 for no wicket.-

SCORES

Yorkshire first innings. 71

Hutton c, Harvey b Miller .... 5

Halliday b, Johnston ..... 15

Lester c. Brown b Miller ..... 0

Watson b. Johnston ..... 6

Coxon b, Johnson .......... 14

Smailes e, Brown b Miller .....

Aspinall c, Harvey b Johnston .. 13

Sellers c. Brown b Miller ..... 0

Warddle b, Miller .....

Brennan not out .....

Robinson c, Lindwall b Miller ..

Extras .....

Bowling

Hassett b. Smalles ......

Total ..... 71

Total ..........

Paterson

Overweight

Paterson, British and Emplre

Glasgow, May 5. — Jackie

Paterson was given one hour

The British Boxing Board of Con-

Paterson appealed and was

trol ruled that he must forfelt his

reinstated after two doctors testined

capable of attending the weigh-in.-

BRITISH BOXERS

COING TO U.S.

European lightweight boxing cham-

plon, plans to go to the United

title holder, who, according to man-

ager Benny Huntman, is already

booked to fight Rocco Bassano of

ONCE MORE

Olympic footballers won their

succession in the first 16 minutes

London, May 5.—The results of

Glasgow Charlty Cup, semi-final

"A" Division

bent Andre Najar 3-6, 6-2, 6-2, 6-3.

Denmark had won the first singles!

3 Partick T.

1 Airdriconians 1

.-Reuter.

. HOME FOOTBALL

evening were:

**OLYMPIANS** 

Billy Thompson, British and

to reduce or pay a forfeit. He

Marino.

United Press.

and in Canada.

New York.

Detailed scores at the close of play

Reuter and Associated Press.

Don Bradman rested himself and | Home Counties XI first innings Toshack still remained without a 65 for 7 (Edrich W. J. not out 23). At Newport: - Glamorgan. V

Today's play opened with an ac- Somerset (friendly). cident to Sam Loxton, the Austra- Glamorgan first innings, 211 all llan fast-medium bowler, who, in out (Clift 60, Graham 3 for 47, delivering his fourth ball, injured a | Hassell 3 for 47). muscle and is unlikely to play again in the match.

Against a swing attack, launched mainly by Miller and Johnston, Yorkshiro-lost their first three wicliets for one run after an opening stand of 21 in 70 minutes

ONE HOUR, ONE SINGLE Hutton, who concentrated defence and scored only one single in the first hour, was caught long-on at 21. One run later, Hatliday was bowled in trying to ondrive Johnston, and at the same total Lester made a bad shot to give silly mid-on an easy catch. Hassett apparently decided not to risk Lindwall on the wet turf and

over at half pace. William Watson, a lefthander who may gain Test honours this season, and Coxon stayed until tea Johnston ......... 26 14 22 when the total was 38 for 3. Miller ...... 22.3 7 42 On a wicket, which was becom- Lexton ....... 1 0' 0 U

the speed merchant had only one

ing increasingly difficult, Miller and Newall ...... 4 1 Johnston met with little opposition | Australia first innings, 38 for 4 and the innings which insted two Morras c, and b Smalles ........ 17 hours and 45 minutes closed for a Brown c, lbw, b Smailes ...... 13 beggarly 71 runs.

Miller showed his all-round skill Hamence not out ..... by changing from fast medium to Harvey c, Sellers b Robinson .. off, breaks round the wicket, and he well deserved his six wickets for seven runs each. He mixed his speed, flight and length and worried the batsmen by tossing up an occa- BOXING sional legbreak.

Johnston kept an even better length than Miller and rarely bowled off the wicket.

### AUSSIES UNCOMFORTABLE

The Australians in turn found batting an unpleasant task. As soon as the effects of the heavy roller wore off, the ball litted and spun sharply.

Brown, who made no stroke to an bantamweight champion and off break, and Hassett hitting across former world flyweight title n well pitched ball were dismissed holder, was 15 ounces over the in one over by Smailes at 24, and Morris gave Smalles a return catch 120 pound limit for his 10seven runs later. A fine catch at round bout with Fernando Rossa silly point by Sellers dismissed of Italy at Glasgow's Kelvin young Harvey in the last over of Hall tonight. the day, and at the close the tourists with six wickets to fall stood 33 runs ,behind.

Six thousand overcoated Yorkshire paid a £50 forfeit. five runs.

against excessive poundage. Four days before his March Len was a ghost of his real self. The hardy Yorkshiremen really world flyweight title defence against did cheer when veteran Frank Rinty Monaghan he was 4½ pounds titles. Smalles, who also bowled round the overweight. After working out in wicket, sent back left hander Morris front of a furnace all night he Brown and Lindsay Hassett at a made the 112-pound limit with a

personal cost of 19 runs. On this pitch, bringing joy to spin knocked out in the seventh round, bowlers, 14 wickets fell for 109 runs too weak to throw a punch. in 215 minutes.



### SUNSHINE ELSEWHERE

Southern England had plenty of sunshine for cricket today, though up north where the Australians played Yorkshire at Bradford there was rain, drizzle and arctic wind. Surrey, faced by off spinner Jim fourth straight game of the series Laker, put out a strong MCC side tonight at the Rizal Memorial at Lords for 225. The club was Stadium, defeating Manila's intergiven a good start by the Middlosex | port eleven by four goals to nil. batsmen, including Denis Compton to a scoreless tie in the first half. were in trouble. Compton was out Ibw to Laker in finally clicked and took advantage

playing back after scoring four runs. of the exhausted local players and Surrey made a steady reply with scored all the four goals in quick 140 for 4. Cambridge . University batsmen, from the start of the second half.—

guickly in bright form, ran up 379 for 7 wickets against Sussex. The Varsity looks likely to develop into an outstanding batting combination. Scottish soccer games played this

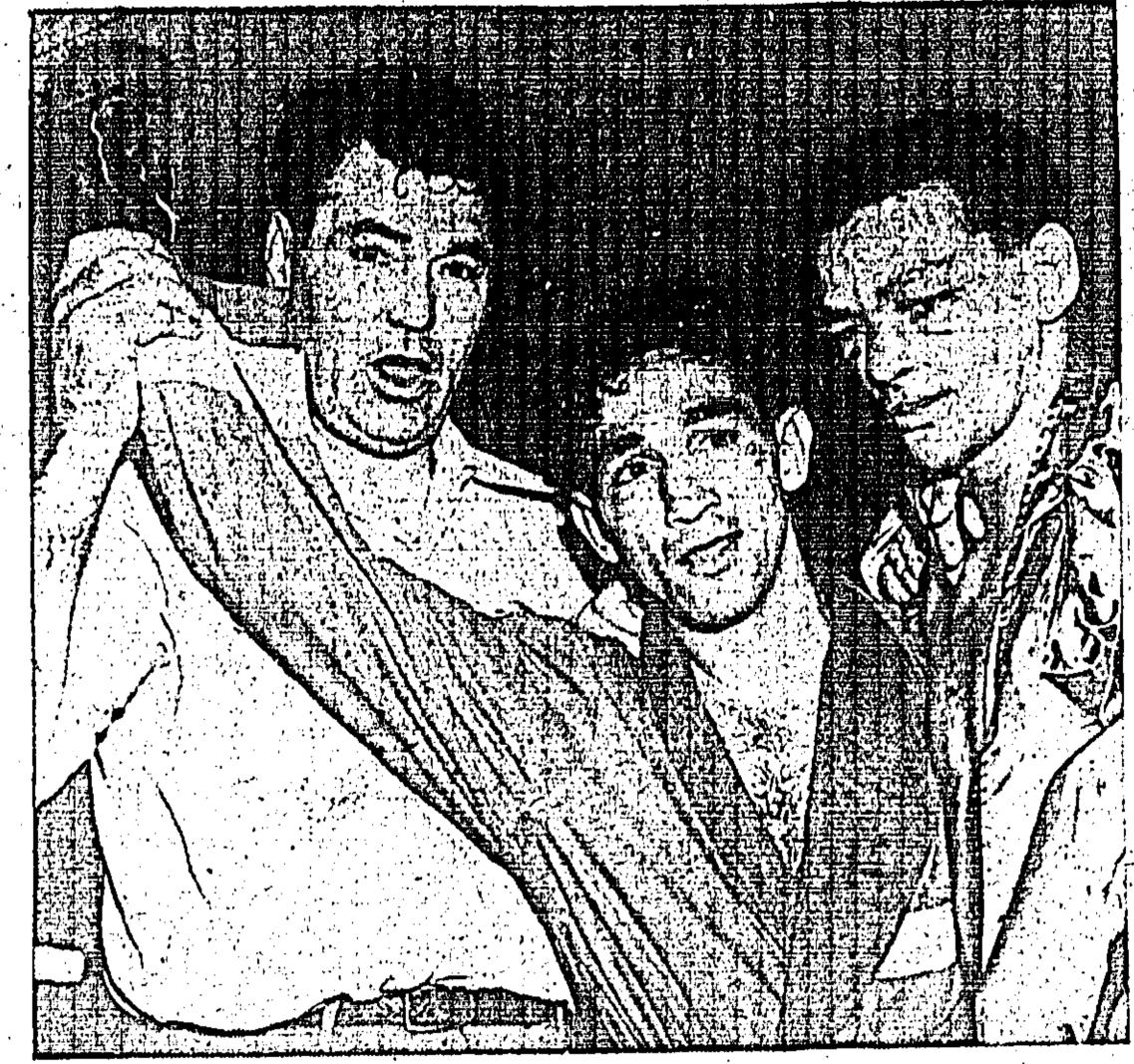
OTHER SCORES At Lords:-MCC v Surrey:-MCC 225 all out (Robinson 66, Rangers Brown 42, Laker 4 for 60, A. V. Bedser 2 for 34).

Surrey 140 for 4. At Cambridge Cambridge University v Sussex. Cambridge University 379 for 7 (Dowes 04, Doggart 52).

At Portsmouth:-Royal Navy v Hampshire (two days) Hampshire first innings 299 (Faris 112, Bailey 54, Coomb 5 for 90). ... Royal Navy 34 for no wicket. . At Slough:--liome Countles v

# ATTESPORTS NEWS OF THE DAY

THE PAIN OF DEFEAT



THE PAIN OF DEFEAT is reflected in the face of Humberto Sierra, right, who lost his championship bid against Willie Pep in Miami's Orange Bowl. Despite his defeat, he must face the crowd that is cheering the winner. Referee is Jack Dempsey, an old champion himself.

### AUSTRALIAN OLYMPIC TEAM

## STARS OF SEVEN SPORTS SELECTED FOR LONDON

## Only Four Swimmers Named

Australia's Olympic Games team, which the Olympic Federation announced in Melbourne on March 6, is the most representative ever selected. Stars of six sports affiliated with the Olympic Federation — athletics, boxing and wrestling, cycling, rowing, swimming, weight-lifting-and two yachtsmen have been chosen.

Every representative except P. Mullins and M. Curotta (athletics), G. Agnew (swimming), and J. Hoobin (cycling) holds an Australian title.

championship for this sport. Wales and New Zealand decathlon championship in 14.4sec., record

Baby of the team is 16-year-old Stephen's Harriers. Hotel manager. Judy Canty, runner and broad jump quarter pound to spare. He was champion, who is a pupil of Fort Street Girls' High School, Sydney. Oldest member of the team, is Last July he had failed "on doc-Tom Darcy, 40-year-old Tasmadian tor's orders" to appear for weighing coxswain of the four-oar crew. in for the world title defence at This is why they were chosen: Glasgow against the Hawailan, Dado

### ATHLETICS

Shirley Strickland (Western Australia), 22. Equalled world 'record of 11.0sec. in winning the Austrathat he had been physically in- lian 90-yard hurdles. Second in 100-yard championship. Science graduate Perth University and daughter of 1900 Stawell Gift winner. Dave Strickland.

Joyce King (N.S.W.), 27. Australlan 100 and 220-yard champion. Equalled Australian records in States this summer to fight there winning the 100-yard champlonship in 11sec., and 220 yards in 24.9sec. He will be accompanied by Eric International basketball and inter-Boon, former British lightweight state softball player. School teacher.

George Avery (N.S.W.), 22. His hop, step, and jump distance, 50ft. lin., was the best in the world for 1947. Height 6ft. weight 12st. Has natural style. Policeman.

John Winter (Western Australia). jump record, 6ft. 71/4in., which is 34in, lower than the best jump Manila, May, 5.—The Chinese Winter is 6ft. 4in. tall, and uses the Student eastern cut-off style. Bank clerk.

true length, the rest of the when the local team held the visitors record time of 20.9 sec. Height 6ft. student. | 3½in. Running stride 7ft. 6in. In the second half, the Olympians University student.

> Morris Curotta (N.S.W.), 18. Unheard of three months ago. Won the Itralian flyweight champion. Speedy. recent State 440-yard championship clever boxer with a fine range of in 47.6sec, the best ever by an Aus- punches. trallan. In an official attempt broke Nigel Barker's 40-year-old record for 300 yards, running the distance Considered smartest amateur boxer in 30.7 sec. Student.

John Bartram (Victoria), 22. Australian 440 yard champion. After Australian bantamweight champion. four years with the Navy in the Southpaw. Won State champion-Pacific and Japan, took up medicine ship convincingly from Neville Rinat the Melbourne University.

gained a lead of two games to nil yards makes him member: in their first round Davis Cup tie 4x100 metro relay team. Height, with Egypt here when Kurt Nielsen oft. 2in. Grazier.

Lancashire first innings 226 (Edrich when bad light stopped play last in 1924. Mullins, 6ft. 4in., 13st. won the division. Won Empire played as the grounds throughout bined Services by two goals to nil in 1924. Mullins, 6ft. 4in., 13st. won the division. Won Empire the city are water-logged. In a late evening match.—Reuter.

Mullins is outstanding in decath- | title. Interstate basketball star.

Ray Weinberg (Victoria). Won Mullins holds the New South the Australian 120-yard hurdles time. Lives at Kerang, travels 200 miles every week to compete for St

> J. W. (Blll) Ramsay (Victoria). 20. Australian half-mile champion. Ran the half-mile in imin. 52.6secs., fastest ever by Australian. Holds Australian title, and won the half-mile in the N.S.W. championships last month.

Judy Canty (N.S.W.), 16. Fort Street High School student. Australian broad jump champion. Holds State record. 18ft. 5in. Can run 100 yards in 11.1sec.

### **SWIMMING**

John Marshall (Victoria). Australian native-born records for strings of good road performances. 440 and 880 yards at the February National championships. Student.

John Davies (N.S.W.), 18. Aus-

Holds Australian 110-yard backstroke, 880-yard freestyle, and 165yard medley championships. 23. Holder of the Australian high- Awarded the H. A. Bennett trophy for being the woman swimmer | nearest world standard at the the year by American Bill Vessie. February National championships.

Garrick Agnow (Western Aus-John Treloar (N.S.W.), 20. Has tralia), 17. Although overshadowed equalled nine times the Australian by Marshall in the February 100-yard record (9.0sec.) made by National championships, will conopening pair Jack Robertson and Some 18,000 spectators saw a fast Jim Carlton in 1930. Won the Aus- centrale on the 400 metres at the Sam Brown, but once Laker found and thrilling encounter, especially trailing 220-yard championship in London Games. Perth University

### BOXING

R. Gower (Tasmania), 18. Aus-

Graham Higham (Qld) 21. Australian middleweight champion. Queensland has produced.

James Carruthers (N.S.W.), 18. cheval. Process, worker at rubber T. F. (Bill) Bruce (South Austra- Laurie Birks (Qld.), Australian

lia). His jump of 24st. 10% in. featherweight champion. Won nomiplaced him among the world's best. nation by beating Billy Watson, son ball and two football matches and and Indonesia v Police. one weight-lifting. Copenhagen. May 5.—Denmark His ability to break evens for 100 of former professional champion, Tibby Watson. glued on the Molayan and Kwang- Kong players); tung runners in track events today

### WRESTLING

Peter Mullins (N.S.W.), 21. First Richard Garrard (Vic.). Austrayesterday after the match had lost athlete to represent Australia in a lian welterweight champion. Retwo days through rain, and decathion since Victorian Deals presented 1936 Berlin Games, Nielson and Najar were one set all Dulgan was sent to the Paris Games beaten by Hungarian Karpatic, who The Control of the graph of the

E. P. Purcell (Vic.), Australian fans took it all on the chin—even It was another chapter in the long lon events, in which he will com- High School teacher in ancient his- lightweight champion. Empire the Hutton's more than an hour for and uncomfortable Paterson battle pete, but there is no Australian tory.

### CYCLING

Russell Mockridge (Vic.), 20. Almost unknown in competitive cycling when he won the last Australian road championship on the Empire Games course at Centennial Park, Rides with spectacles fastened with sticking plaster. Journalist:

Charles Bazzano (N.S.W.), 23. Holds following State titles: Halfmile, mile, 1000-metre, sprint, 1000metre time-trial, and five and 10 mile. Shrewd tactician. Has studied continental ideas. Engineering fitter.

Sid Patterson (Vic.), 22. Australian 1000-metre time trial, and mile, and five-mile champion.

Jack Hoobin (Victoria), 21 Rated Victoria's outstanding road-rider 18. last year. Fell and broke a wrist Holds Australian 220, 440, 880, and in the 1947 Australian Championship greater team spirit, stronger tack-1,050 yards championships. Broke at Centennial Park. Nominated on

### ROWING

tralian breaststroke champion, and Australian sculling championship, comes from Bradford while Everton holder of the 220 yards record. 1946-1947. Has never been have noted the entire half. Started to swim the butterfly stroke beaten in championships. Member 12 months ago. Accountancy student. of Police eight-oar crew at 1936 Berlin Olympic Games. Height 6ft. Judy Joy Davies (Victoria), 21. 134in., weight 13st. 8 lb. First-class constable attached to the C.I.B. Fingerprint Department.

> Four-Our Crew. --- Jack Webster (Victoria), bow, 29, 11st 10lb: Colin Smith (Victoria), 26, 12st. 2lb., Hugh Lamble (Victoria), 29, 21b.,; Walter Lambert (Victoria), 31, stroke. 11st 10lb.; cox, Tom Darcey (Tasmania), 40, 7st. 10lb. Emergency: Bruce Goswell, (N.S.W.) 24 101b. Coach: Ray Todd (Victoria).

> > drizzle.

CHINA'S NATIONAL GAMES

HONGKONG TENNIS TEAM PLAY.

CHINESE NAVY TODAY

basketball matches head the heavy schedule as the Na-

tional Athletic Meet gets down to business today, but

some events may have to be postponed owing to a steady

It is very unlikely that any of the Jehol 42 to 38.

scheduled tennis games will be Dairen's footballers defeated Com-

Shanghai, May 6.—Nine track and field events and 12

PITTSBURGH PIRATES WIN

SIXTH STRAIGHT GAME

New York, May 5.- In the National League, the Pitts-

burgh Pirates picked up their sixth straight win, scoring

two runs after two men were out in the ninth to shade

Boston 3-2. The result left the Pirates in full control of

the League top spot. First baseman Ed Stevens and second

baseman Denny Mortaugh drove home the winning runs.

ping the runnerup Giants 5-2. Kent Peterson lost a shut-

out on homers by first baseman Johnny McCarthy and

centre-fielder Bobby Thomson in late innings.

adelphia win 13-0. Catcher Andy COLONY CHESS Seminick topped the Phillips with

Four Chicago hurlers dished out ! 13 walks and 13 hits to help Phil-

a three-run homer. Pitcher School-

boy Rowe was lost to the Phillies

for at least two months because of

n line drive that fractured the thumb

AMERICAN LEAGUE

and the Cleveland at Philadelphia

game were rained out. The Chicago

National League

(Winning pitcher Kirby Higbe).

(Winning pitcher San Noan).

Detroit ...... 3 11

Boston ..... 4 8

American League

(Winning pitcher Ellis Kinder) .--

LEAGUE STANDINGS

National League

American League

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when the Sox rallled to tie.

Scores were:

Associated Press.

Pittsburgh ....

New York ....

St Louis .....

Brooklyn .....

Philadelphia

Cincinnati

Boston .....

Chicago .....

Cleveland ....

New York ....

Phlladelphia ...

St Louis ....

Washington ...

Boston '....

Detroit .....

Chleago .....

Boston

Pittsburgh .....

New York ..... 2

of his left hand.

Cincinnati broke a four game losing streak by clip-

### SCHURE LOSES TO PROKOPOV The third round of the

Colony Chess Championship final will be played at the In the American Loague, Short-Peninsula Hotel this evening. homer enabled Boston to shade Second round games have been Detroit 4-3. Virgil Trucks held a completed and the results find 3-1 lend for Detroit until the ninth all six contestants blanketed within a one point margin be-The St. Louis at New York game | tween leaders and tail-enders.

Surprise of the round was P. K. at Washington game is a night Prokopov's defeat of L. Schure when the latter miscalculated on the 13th move and lost a piece gratis. Schuro was playing white and the gamen Scotch Gambit—went on to some E 37 moves before he resigned. De-0 spite the error, the game was a good

A similar slip-up occurred in the game between K. M. A. Barnett and J. P. de Carvalho when the latter (Winning pitcher Kent Peterson), also lost a piece through error in a French Defence and finally pulled a draw out of the game on the 24th move through perpetual check. F. X. Sequeira beat Ray Danenberg in the third game.

#### TONIGHT'S GAMES

Tonight's pairings are Ray Danenberg v. L. Schure, J. P. de Carvalho v. F. X. Sequeira, and P., K. Prokopov v. K. M. A. Barnett. Standings after two rounds are: Perc. P. K. Prokopov ..... 1 1 0 11/2 F. X. Sequeira ..... 1 1 0 11/2 L. Schure ...... 1 0 1 J. P. de Carvalho ... 0 2 0 1 K. M. A. Barnett .... 0 1 1 1/2 R. C. Danenberg .... 0 1 1 1/2 WORLD TOURNEY

> London, May 5 .- Radio Moscow today said that Max Euwe resigned to- Samuel Reshevsky without further play in today's resumed chess matches. Botvinnik defeated Reshevsky after a short play. The broadcast said the last of the unifinished matches—Botvinnik vs Keres-was now in progress, with Botvinnik in good position to win.-United Press.

#### INTERNATIONAL THE SOCCER TOURNAMENT

By ARCHIE QUICK

Unheralded and unsung there has just been completed in England the first Youths' International Soccer Tournament. Although sponsored by the Football Association, it has received little publicity but it contributed greatly towards the amity of nations and provided no mean standard of football.

Age limits were 18 to 20 and teams were entered from England, Northern Ireland, Wales, Eire, the Netherlands, Belgium, Italy, Austria, but strangely none from France or Scotland.

for once that the old Country | ger Pozzo, who will be in charge triumphed. England beat the of Italy's team against England at Netherlands in final with Belgium Turin next month, was responsible finishing third and Italy, North Ire- during the war for organising an land, Eire, Wales and Austria fol- escape route over mountains into

lowing in that order. England's team won through Americans. ling, first time shooting, and there Italy will be offered England's an-

be heard of in future. a grand player already on Hudders- | match here against Wales at Cardiff Mervyn\_Wood (N.S.W.), 30. Won field Town's books although he or Wrexham.

should imagine.

drome, where the teams were, days. housed, to attend the winding up. Tenms in the Final at Tottenham dinner and concert before teams de- on Saturday were tired and it not parted for their homes and it was only spoilt the game as a spectacle Italian officials and players had

to get home because of the Italian

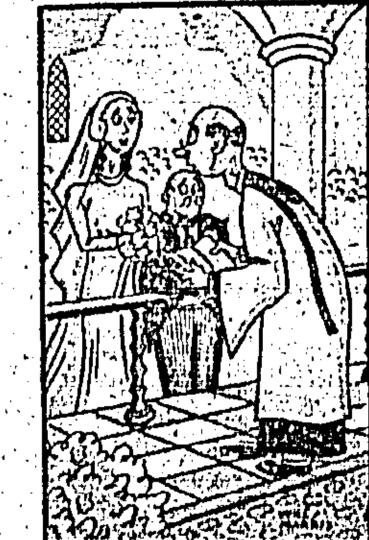
played last night Tsingtoo beat

I am glad to be able to announce | elections, but I learned that Mana-France for 500 British airmen and

I also learned that It is likely that were players in the side who will hual home match against the Continental nations next season. In The outside right, for instance, is | that case Italy would play a second

These youths' internationals were played on London grounds like West Ham, Queen's Park Rangers, etc., and Two inside forwards and wing near London like Watford, and the halves too are others booked for only criticism I have to offer against prominent careers on the field. I them was that they necessitated lads of tender age being called upon I went down to Kenley Acro- to play three matches on successive

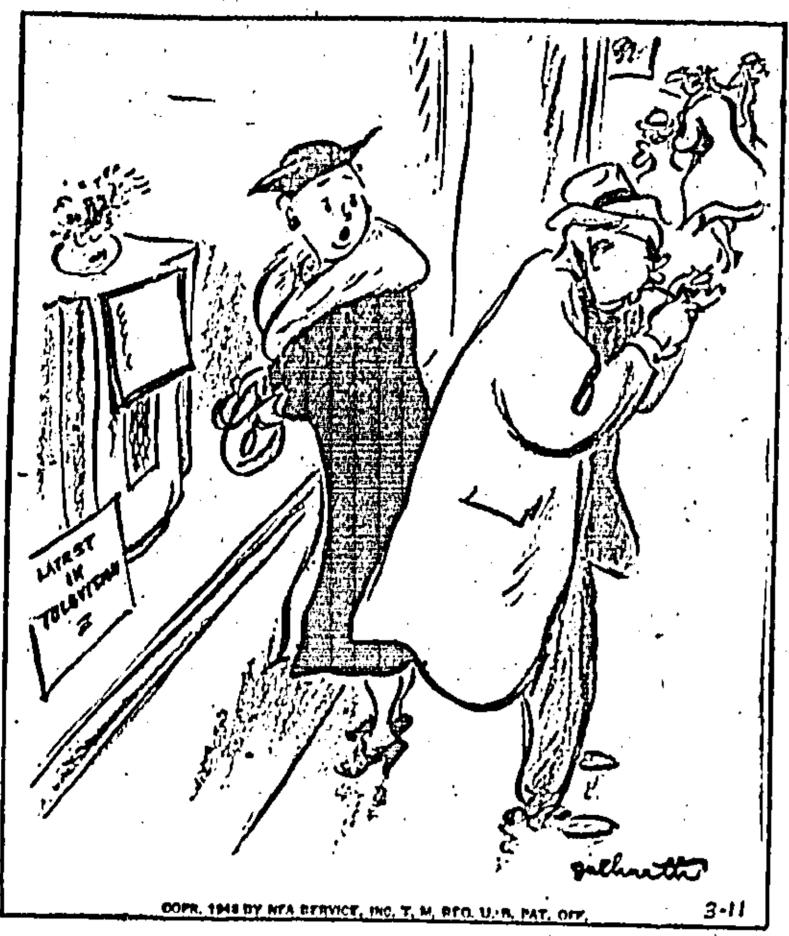
good to see how the lads got to- but imposed a real physical strain gether, surmounting language dif- on the players. Attendances were ficulties and proving once more that very poor and I can only say the sport welds nations better than British public who will attend any old second class boxing show that is put on do not know what they missed in not seeing these splendid youngsters battling it out.



won £12,000 on a football.



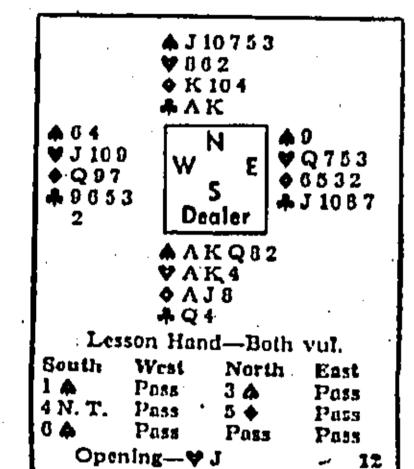
"You bet I will! He's just



"Can't afford it! You've said that about everything we've bought since we've been married except the kitchen stove!"

# McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Strip and Endplay Technique Is' Given



### By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY

MANY beginners at contract say IVI "I have learned how to bid but " I do not seem to be able to masterthe play of the hand." The most important lesson to learn in the play is to count your tricks. After you have learned that, one of the first plays you will be able to master is the endplay situation.

Today's hand gives the simplest 7 form of the strip and endplay. Declarer wins the opening lead of the jack of hearts with the king.

Now we will look over the situation. We unquestionably have a heart loser. If we can guess where the queen of diamonds is, we will have no dlamond losers, but if we guess wrong we will go down on the contract needlessly.

Here is the procedure for a strlp and endplay. Take two rounds of trumps, which pick up the outstanding trumps. Cash the ace and king of clubs, thus eliminating clubs from the North and South hands. Now cash the ace of hearts and lead the four of hearts, and you do not care who wins it because either East or West will have to lead back a dia-

If East wins and leads the diamond deuce. South plays the eightspot and West has to put on the nine or queen. That gives declarer three diamond tricks. If West is in the lead, he must lead up to the ace-jack of diamonds.

As I said above, this is a trip and endplay. You strip the North and South hands of hearts and clubs so that if East or West elects to lead a heart or a club instead of a diamond, you can discard a diamond from one hand and trump in the other, and be able to trump the third dlamond.

### Check Your Knowledge

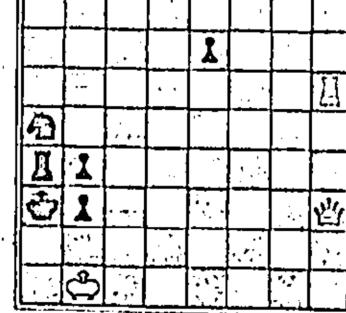
- I. Give another name for the West Indies,
- 2. What was the first form of outdoor clock?
- 3. What country was formerly called Iberla?
- 4. Where was the "Unconditional
- Surrender" conference held?
- 5. What is a mentronome? 6. Who said: "If I had served
- my God with half the zeal I served my king?"

(Answers on Column 5)



### CHESS PROBLEM

By J. BRUSKI Black, 6 pieces.

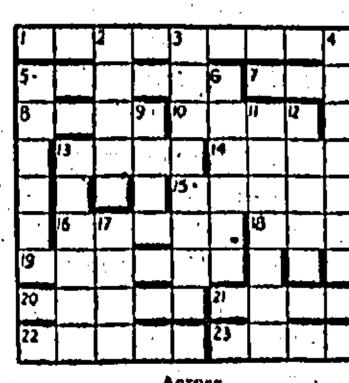


White, 3 pieces. White to play and mate in three. Solution to yesterday's

1, Kt-15t6, any; 2, O, Kt, or P

problem:

### CROSSWORD PUZZLE



1 and 4. Ideally placed in a famous harbour. (6, 2, 7) 8 and 0. Proverbially deep runners. . Ho's always soon in called. (3). Often associated with pitch. (4) 10. Part of an understanding 9 (4) 13, Lose for a change. (4) 14. The front of the store is gone.

- About a dog's second appearance? 16. Proves that fifty can clarify a 18. Christopher's outfit, no doubt. 19. Sho set them this way on the 20. Well-known writer who sounds. like the Negro's enemy. (5)
- 21. Pace. (4)
  22. With a cat it makes room. (5)
  23. Means the end of all wasps. (4) 2. Is ale found in this gangway? (8). A late cure will provide it. (8) Beo 1 Across. 6. Naturally they are backward. (6) Bee 5 Across. 9. Alone naturally. (4) 11. These places are fastened. (7) 12. Eye's balt. (5)
- 13. Cheats may have one. (6) 17. It's the right aide here. (4) Bolution of resterday's puzzlo.—Across:
  I. Alabaster: 7. Pilot boat: 8. Estable:
  II. Beck: 15. Nirvana: 14. Illness: 16.
  Niti: 10. Deter: 19. Tire: 20. Bego. 31.
  Eyringo.: Down: 1. Apennings: 2.
  Liability: 5. Alter: A. D.O.A.O.: 5. Toe:
  6. Easter-egg: 9. Lenses: 10. Jog-trot:
  12. Baste: 15. Eden: 17. Sir.

EXCLUSIVE 'TELE GRAPH' FEATURE

### WOUR BHRTHIDAY..... By STELLA

THURSDAY, MAY 6

Born today, you have an acquisi- a certain innate shyness that attacks tive intellect and want to find out all there is to know about a subject. As a child, you probably will be getting into all kinds of trouble asking "why?" and if unaswered, going about finding your answered, going about finding your answer yourself! Parents of children born on this day will do well to become walking encyclopaedias. Teach your children at an early age to know where to find source material: books, the workshop; the laboratory and Nature's storehouse.

Born in the groups of people. Don't overdo it, however, and become boisterous in your attempt to put your personality across. Sirike a happy medium and the trick is done! Once learned, you will find it is much easier than you imagined.

You probably will be most successful if you go into partnership with someone who understands business, methods better than you do. You are not one to let your talents go unnoticed but you are often too easily taken advantage of

Although, by nature, friendly be your business successfully. Your marriage partner also might be your business partner and this well, you are apt to be rather alsof at first acquaintance. The

GEMINI (May 22-June 22) SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)

CANCER (June 23-July 23)— Romance looks very interesting to- If your work is selling and you are day. A long-desired wish thay be

good opportunity day. Keep things favoured right now. Make a good at high speed and don't led down deal and increase your profits if you yet. Produce and get fine results.

Be faithful to your duties at home and you will be fully rewarded. Budget worries are diminishing.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)— An opportunity you've wanted may be offered, so be prepared to necept it. Personnl and business affairs show improvement.

often too easily taken advantage of —and you know it. Let someone All of you have a very keen love of the beautiful and display excellent taste in both interior and exterior decoration. You women know how to dress attractively and might have talent in clothes design,

at first acquaintance. This tends To find what the stars have in to make you be misunderstood, for store for tomorrow, select your among your close friends you are birthday star and read the corresnother individual entirely. Learn ponding paragraph. Let your birthto meet people ensity and conquer day star be your daily guide.

#### FRIDAY, MAY 7

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) - SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) ---Elderly persons should find this a Things are even better than you good day for established plans. Get have been hoping for. A new opthe week's work quota completed portunity is even more exciting than you imagined.

Buying and selling, especially farm -Carry on energetically with yesproducts or implements, is highly terday's programme and begin reapfavoured. Make a good bargain, ing really fine rewards. Your day

also on the road, then you should fulfilled now. Continue yesterday's have an especially good order day. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-Another The clothing trades are especially

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)— Follow up yesterday's opportunity. poor Kigwidges memories of past Your personal affairs are improved, also. Take him out now, for

> Property owners will find this a favourable day for their negotiations. Act wisely and benefit there-

### SCIENCE AT WORK:

### "MOUSE BENEFIT RESEARCH

BY PAUL F. ELLIS

of 700,000 mice each year in changes. By using such animals, the interest of science for man, laboratories can make more accurate Clarence C. Little.

At a press conference, Little said

that "mice are the letters on the typewriter, and from them we may be able to write the answer to the cancer problem."

Before the forest fire that destroyed part of Dr.Little's laboratory at Bar Harbour, about 300,000 facilities, and that the new laboratory will include special rooms where animals free from radioactive exposure will be raised.

### OUTWARD

THURSDAY, MAY 6 Closing Times By Air Bangkok, Singapore, Batavia, Colombo, Sydney & Auckland, 330 p.m. Shanghal, Nanking, Hankow, Tsingtao and Pelping, 3.30 p.m.

Holhow, Swatow & Amoy, 3.30 p.m. Closing Times By Sea & Train Manila, Aden & Egypt, (Sea) 3 p.m. Macao, Tsinshan & Shekki, (Sea) 4 p.m. Canton (Parcels & 2nd class mail) (Sea) 5 p.m. FRIDAY, MAY 7 Closing Times By Air

Canton, (Kowloon C.P.O.) 7.30 a.m. 10.00 a.m., 12.30 p.m., 3.00 p.m. (G.P.O.) 7.00 a.m. 9.30 a.m., Noon, 2.30 p.m. Shanghat, 9 a.m. (Reg.), 930 a.m. (Ord.) Swatow & Amoy, 0.30 a.m. Airmail for Amoy, Shanghal, Nanking, Hankow, Tsingtao, Pelping, Chungking, Foochow, Tainan, Swatow, 3.30 p.m. Closing Times By Sea & Train Macao, Tsinshan & Shekki, (Sea) 0 a.m. Saigons (Sea) 10 a.m.

Straits. (Sea) 10 a.m. Macao, Tsinshan & Shekki, (Sea) i p.m. Canton, (2nd class fall only) (Train) 2 p.m. Straits, Batavia, Sourabaya & Macasser, (8ea) 2 p.m. Macao, Tsinshan & Shekki, (Sea) 4 p.m. Kongmoon, (Sea) 5 p.m., Canton, (Parcels & 2nd class mail) (Sea)

SATURDAY, MAY 8 (Kowloon C.P.O.) 7.30 a.m. 10.00 a.m., 12.30 p.m., 3.00 p.m., (G.P.O.) 7.00 a.m., 0.30 n.m., Noon, 2.30 p.m. Manila P.I., Honolulu, U.S.A. & Canada, 10 a.m. Salgon & Paris, Noon.
Bangkok, Rangoon, Calcutta, Karachi,
Bahrein, Cairo (Nairobi, Johannesburg,

### ZBW RADIO

(Kawloon C.P.O.) 3 p.m.

6, Programme Summary; 6.01, Children's Story: "Peter Duck" by Arthur Ransome; Story: "Peter Duck" by Arthur Ransome, Episode 18: "Swallows' Voyage" Read by Captain Flint (Studio); 0.30, Old Favourites from the Flims; 7, "ITMA" with Tommy Handley (B.B.C.T.S.); 7.30, La Demi-Houre Francaise (Studio); B, World and Home News (London Relay); 0.15, "I Bring You Music" Classical Request Programme; Presented by Marion Glover, (Studio); 9.15, Book Reviews; G.B., Endacott (Studio); 9.20, Dance to Lou Preager and His Orchestra; 10, World and Home News (London Relay); 10.16, Weather Report; 10.16, Instrumental 10.16, Weather Report; 10.16, Instrumental Solos; 10.30, "Pan America"; 11, Itadio News Reel (London Relay); 11.15, Weather Report and Close down,

romance.

demand" for mice not exposed to into the room to surprise him. With have been disclosed by Dr tests as to the results of radiation.

"Atomic energy as applied to Clarence C. Little.

Little, director of the Roscoe B. Jackson Memorial Laboratory of Bar Harbour, Maine, said the project is already under way, but that it would not reach its peak until 1949.

At a press conference, Little said

"Atomic energy as applied to problems of experimental medicine and public health has a tremendous factor of risk," he said. "It is an agent which of itself can perime, support me, sup and beyond any immediate piece of as Egham stooped to retrieve the "Among the cells which can be

permanently changed are the re-Genetic Changes To understand such changes, to foresee them, prevent, direct or evaluate them, a great centre of true to form, started to boohoo at control animal material completely the top of her voice. mice for scientific experiments were isolated from any possible source of being raised. He said that the new atomic energy is an absolutely In passing essential need."

### Inbred Strains

Bar Harbour, will conduct "on a food was being sneered at. But large scale a continuing programme why have we heard no more of the of investigation of all its inbred man who had discovered "a way to strains of animals." "In this way, all experiments in

chemotherapy or other phases of chemical research will be able to be checked in terms of living blological units of known nature." Dr Little's laboratories have long been a source of experimental animals, particularly mice, for some 150 research laboratories and in-"mouse town."—United Press.

A N account of a meal of food five years old, and the propaganda for frosted foods, remind me that it Dr Little also said that new was only a year ago that the laboratories, now being built at Strabismus plan for fossilised plastic

### CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

Answers

stitutions in the United States, 3. Spain, 4. At Casablanca, 5. An Some of these are now helping Dr instrument which beats musical Little to raise funds to rebuild his time by means of a short pendulum. 6. Cardinal Wolsey.



"This is our most practical pattern."

### FOR THE BUSINESSMAN

### Restricted Interest In Share Market

There was restricted interest in the local stock market this morning, activity being confined to a few issues. One large lot of 6,000 China Lights (old) changed hands, as did also one lot of 5,000 Shanghai Docks.

Business done this morning |--totalled \$612,000. Transactions and noon prices are as follows:— N.Y. FOREIGN SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES HK Bank .... 2050 2065 INSURANCES

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STREET

DECLINE

New York, May 5 .- The threat of

strikes in major industries unsettled

than a point in some specialities.

Railroad issues led the decline, as

settle the crucial railroad strike,

which is set for 6 a.m. next Tuesday.

Other major labour disputes,

nation-wide meat strike threatened

to disrupt cattle marketing at the

officers authority to call a strike at

any time to back up the wage

Chicago Union Stockyard.

Union's membership voted

demands.

stocks, with losses ranging to more

Trading was moderately active.

Cement .....

Rts.) ..... 55

Crawford ... 55

Ewo ..... 23!4

Rope STORES, ETC.

Watson (X,

**VV ./X .II** by Beachcomber

"Do you share my impression,

Comrade, that Councillor

Cumberbatch and his re-

actionary majority are

planning an armed coup?"

POCKET CARTOON

by OSBERT LANCASTER

(Bokoven gereitt)

we were not too hasty in dis-CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) - | couraging young Frederick Boddoe's attentions to Bunty."

"Every man of Egham's age has some sort of a past," retorted Mr. Kigwidge; a remark which set his wife trying to imagine him lifting actresses on to tables in Paris. She PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)- failed. No wonder. For, indeed, gallantry were confined to standing a female cousin a cup of tea at a ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)- coffee-stall after a late committeemeeting of the Friends of Smoke Abatement; and taking his aunt' companion, a Miss Tuft, to see St. Paul's. "He is a debauchee." said Mrs. Kigwidge, "Might not Bunty reclaim him? suggested the proud father. "I doubt it," replied Mrs. and Chryslers' employees' threatened Kigwidge. "A present she bawls walk-outs-next week. Also the the house down every time she sees hlm. Listen! There she goes again! I wonder what has happened now."

#### More tears

TGHAM was furtively opening yet PLANS for a "mouse town" He said there is a "tremendous when his lachrymose ladylove stole was a sell-off in United States Steel. girlish simplicity she had planned to tiptoe up behind him, place her shares. hands over his eyes, and then cry in a gruff voice, "Guess who!" It was tell-tale enclosure, Bunty caught sight of the beginning of the letter productive cells from which all -"My. Own Loving Rascal." The future generations will be formed, reader, who has been initiated into the tedious habits of my heroine. will not need to be told that Bunty

keep eggs new-laid" for years?

1. The Antilles. 2. The sun dial.

#### **EXCHANGE** New York, May 5.—Today's foreign exchange closing rates were as follows:— Argentine Peso (Official) ... US\$0.2077 Argentine Peso (Unofficial) Australia Brazil Belgium .....

Canada ..... Chile . ...... England France India Mexico New Zealand Peru Portugai South Africa Sweden Switzerland Uruguay Venezuela ..... Bhanghai (CN\$100,000) .... Notherlands Singapore \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Hongkong -United Press. 1000 @ 4316

### SEA Conference

London, May. 5.—A reliable source said today that Pandit Nehru, the Indian Prime Minister, plans to call a conference of countries in South-East Asia soon to formulate a plan for economic rehabilitation. According to high Indian sources,

this plan has been submitted to the governments of Burma, Pakistan, Ceylon, Indonesia, Siam, Malaya and Indo-China. It is understood that all have agreed to attend. The governments, of the time was running out for the federal have been informed of the plan, mediators who were attempting to and Nehru hopes to initiate the conference during May or June. Indian sources said the plan could be called "Asiatic Production Plan" with the motive similar to the Marshall Plan for Europe but

dampening bullish interest, are the long-distance telephone workers' differing because of an envisaged reciprocal trade rather than outassistance. They said "just as 10 European nations met to discuss their economic needs Southeast Asian countries will take stock of their requirements and decide what they have to offer in return -United Press.

Transactions totalled 1,240,000 RUBBER

Of 1,030 issues traded, 58 were lower, 244 higher, and 217 un-

changed.-United Prose

### London Stocks. Easier

London, May 5, - Professionals, who had been nursing the markets since the beginning of the new account on April 28, began to show signs of fatigue today on the reluctance of the public to come in.

The fatigue showed itself first in gilt-edged securities, where considerable raggedness appeared, with most issues, though not all, showing

The mood spread to Industrials, with the exception of Shipping stocks, which went up one shilling, and Heavy Industrials, which were still wanted.

Foreign bonds tendet to lower on neglect, while Kaffirs were easier and Oils were idle, except Anglo-Iranian. Burmahs improved by sixpence.

The boomlet in Ashanti Goldfields was checked by the realisation that the company is handleapped by the West African export tax of 17s 6d per ounce, which the Colonial Office is not yet agreeable to reduce. -United Press.

### BOEING SUES UNION

Scattle, May 5 .- The Boeing Airplane Company today flied a suit for US\$2,250,000 damages against the today that President Truman still Aero Mechanics Union.

causing a strike of nearly 15,000 May 11. employees in Boeing's two Scattle . The Presidential Press Secretary, plants despite the "no strike" clause Mr Charles Ross, told reporters in the Union's contract with the that President Truman retains that The complaint alleged that dama-

ges will increase as the strike con-

tinues. halting production on more than US\$300,000,000 worth of military and commercial contracts, including i B-50 Superforts and C-07 Stratofreighters.-United Press.

Business was done in the local un-official exchange market this morning at the following rates: Chinese dollars (per CN\$1 m.) 7.40
Sterling notes (per) £1) 13.70
U.S. dollars (per US\$1) 5.63
Gold bars (per tael) 328.50
Plastres (per 100) 11.20
Slam ticals (per 100) 25.30 NEI guilders (per 100) ...... 43.00

# Economic

right financial and economic

### HIGHER IN NEW YORK

New York, May 5,-Rubber futures were slendy today, with higher prices in the primary markets. Closing prices were 15 to 20 points higher. Sales totalled 72 contracts.

Prices closed as follows:-May (in cents per lb.) . 23.51 bld June ..... 22.45 nominal September ..... 21.25 traded ..... 21.20 noming! December 21.00 traded 21.00 nominal February ..... 21.00 March ..... 21.00 June ..... 21.00 21.00 -United Press.

LONDON RUBBER London, May 5.—Rubber closed with to 3/10th lower. Prices were as follows:-Jone-per lb. (in pennies) .. 12-13/10 July 12-13/16 -United Press.

### BLACK PEPPER MARKET

New York, May 5.-Black pepper futures closed inactive, nominally unchanged. The market continues restricted. Prices cloned as follows:-May (in cents per 1b.) 45.40 nominal July 45.50 September 45.00
October 45.00
December 43.00
January (1949) 41.00 March 40.00 Spot (White Muntok) .. 65.00 nominal -United Press.

### Railway Dispute Settlement Hopes

Washington, May, 5. A White House spokesman sald hopes for a settlement to avert the The suit charged the Union with threatened railway strike due for

hope despite the collapse of efforts to mediate in the wage dispute. es will increase as the strike coninues.

The Union struk two weeks ago, that an agreement is imminent. Associated Press.

# Statement

Paris, May 5.-The Bank of France slatement for the week ending April 20 reads as follows:--Total gold holdings .. Fre.55,816,556,128 Total of other currencies 664,529,392 Eight balances abroad ... Bulls discounted in France and abroad. ...... 149,413,339,156 Notes in circulation ... 750,054,115,050 Current accounts and deposits ......... 265,912,239,580

### Marshall Predicts Changes In U.N. Charter

Washington, May 5.—Changes would need to be made in the Charter of the United Nations, Mr George Marshall, the Secretary of State, said today when he was cross-examined by the Foreign Affairs Committee of the House of Representatives today. "That must come about through the development of a different state of mind to that which exists in the world today.

"There will be a change of heart. The whole international situation today is fraught with suspicion and fear, and it is extremely unlikely that nations which, under these conditions, take opposite views would moderate their

Any attempt to review the United | This Article concerns the right of Nations Charter by calling a con- members to take "individual or ference under Article 109 (which collective self-defence" in the face provides that a general conference of an armed attack until the Securiof members may be called to review ty Council has taken measures the Charter) would be ineffective at to maintain peace.

the present time, he said.

"There must be more reassuring need to "restore the balance of the present time, he said. developments in the world. When power relationships." Mr Marshall we have a little more security and a said a "restoration of equilibrium" little more economic stability today's was probably a better term. suspicions will be moderated and a Since the Charter was drawn up, situation will be created which will the equilibrium had been disturbed lend to a change in today's state of by the rapid demobilisation in the

United States and Britain, he said. Mr Marshall said that of the ave "We have reached a situation in permanent members of the Security Europe where there is a marked only one entertaining any sentiment "All nations are weak with the Sophoulis, today began reshuf- and industrial production to con-

#### ing the Charter. CONDITIONS FOR ANY

under those circumstances", he said. CHANGE "We are not opposed to amending the Charter in principle, if it strengthens and facilities the work of the United Nations, if such a change has reasonable support within the United Nations itself, and if it is supported by Congress, and the people of America fully understand the implications to the United

"We must remember that the United States possesses 40 per cent of the power and influence of the world today," Mr Marshall said. "We want to know clearly what changes in the Charter are needed.

We must not jeopardise the integrity of the United Nations." The United States Senate, he said, would probably not have ratifled the Charter If it had not granted the United States velo rights with \$107,770,000.

the pacific settlement of disputes, them for full ERP aid. but the veto was necessary where acts of aggression were concerned, for ERP aid are eleven.

respect to combatting acts of aggres-

two-thirds vote."

### RESTORING EQUILIBRIUM

Mr Marshall sald there was nothing in Article 51 which would prevent the United States making w military supplies available to United InduStrial Nations members.

formation or many constraints or the NOTICE

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South China Morning Post Limited at Sydney, Australia, on March 3 She told today how Doctor Walter at 1-3 Wyndham Street, City of this year, it was reported here today. Sonntag, one of the accused gave the Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong. |-Reuter.

### CMT Period Lengthened

Paris, May 5. — The

The Cabinet voted the recommendation to Parliament after hearing M. Georges Bidault, the Foreign Minister, report on the in-

moved to strengthen Franco's rear by authorising a trade agreement with Spain. Until recently, France had kept her Spanish, frontier closed in opposition to the Spanish Covernment:—Associated Press.

# Reshuffling Cabinet

Prime Minister, M. Themistocles stend of applying the world steel in favour of a conference for amend- exception of Russia, which pos- fling the Greek Cabinet and sesses messive power. The United secured the assent of King Paul to a month's adjournment of Parliament in the face of strong

He and his Vice-Premier, M.

Washington, May 5.-The Econo- opposing them, immediately asked Russian misuse of the veto but the

purchases of Canadian supplies for by the House.

bacon bring the total assistance Athens, 21 more "Communists" were of Communisme but of Socialism. outhorised for western Europe to executed in Lamin, central Greece, She is frightened to death and in occording to press reports.

The Greek authorities were un-He was in favour of the veto in filed "letters of intent" qualifying officially reported to have put 151 Communists to death yesterday for

M. Tsaldaris denied last night and our strength committed by a valued at \$17,000,000; 61,000 long initiation for the assessination on moral leadership of the world which

Later reports from Lamia said at \$11,000,000,-Associated the 21 executed, today—including Eix women-were sentenced to death by a military court for cooperation with the guerillas of General Markos.—Reuter.

### Output Records London, May 5 -- A series of

encords in industrial output and in exports in the first three months of this year was announced today by Sir Stafford Cripps, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, who directs the nation's production and export

Nations enunot function very well

WHEAT FOR

BRITAIN

European Recovery Programme.

tain and the largest single allocation

-Reuter.

But he added a warning that the the "oustanding deficiency" so far. 80 precent of them wanted to

cent higher than in 1938. Comparing actual figures with

sterling above the estimates. The coal export was 26.6 per cent below the forecast, but food, drink and tobacco were nearly three per cent above and raw materials, other than coal, over 26 per cent above the target.—Reuter.

### Round World Flight Off

thur Albury Manssield, former New shortly to try to halt the warfare Zealand fighter pilot, has been post- between French and Vietninh poned indefinitely.

Mansfield plane was to have been They would probably meet on named "Windmill Girl," after the board a ship in the Bay of Along, chorus girls in a London variety the scene of previous meetings.
theatre. A spokesman for the Wind- General Xuan confirmed the exmill Theatre said today that he was Emperor would visit France at the "almost certain" the flight would be end of this month.—Reuter.

cancelled. He explained that the Theatre had offered to supply fuel and food for the flight but that the pilot and met difficulties in obtaining the aircraft he had hoped to use. .. He sold Mansfield would announce on Friday whether or not he will make the flight.—Associated Press.

Air Lines will reduce by 20 per cent court in Hamburg today. phone, prepared Box 114, Hongkong Manila-to-Shanghal fares effective nurses of the camp, charged with May 13, in accordance with an illtreating and killing Allied women. agreement reached by member air- A German woman doctor, Doris Printed and published by FREDERICK lines in the For East of the Inter- Maase of Duesseldorf, was a political PERCY FRANKLIN for and on behalf of national Air Transport Association prisoner in the camp.

French Cabinet moved today to increase the length of compulsory military service temporarily from 12 to 15 months.

ternational situation. At the same time it

# The Greek

protests by the Opposition.

he had agreed to their plans.

43,500,000 dollars in .U.S. financed unconstitutional unless it is decided plan to feed the world.

#### This is the first allocation to Bri- week. MORE EXECUTIONS

Mr Hoffman announced that Britain, Belgium, Eire and Iceland have The total countries now qualified their part in the Leftwing rebellion of December, 1944.

tons of wheat and flour valued at Saturday of M. Christos Ladas, the she is so well fitted to do."-United \$5,500,000; 13,640 long tons of bacon Minister of Justice.

### Palestine Still First Choice

Berlin, May 5.—Jewish leaders and refugee officials in Berlin flatly the rate of 19.63 francs to a peseta. disputed\_today\_n report published in New York asserting that most Jewish task of reaching production targets displaced persons in Germany had would become harder in the second changed their minds about wanting half of the year, and disclosed that to go to strifetorn Palestine and that emigrate to the United States.

Provisional estimates showed that | These officials replied that in fact Britain's production last February 80 percent of the Jews in DP camps was higher than at any time since still registered Palestine as their first the war. It was 24 per cent above choice for emigration. They asserted the 1946 average, Sir Stafford said. that the only noticeable change in The Chancellor said that the sentiment was that many appeared volume of British exports in the to be more zealous and enthusiasfirst quarter of this year was 26 per the than ever to go of Palestine, to join in the struggle there.

One refugee official said, however, those in the economic survey for this that many of the Jews were making year—the Government's economic multiple registrations "because they budget-Sir Stafford said that ex- | want to go out of Germany so ports in the first quarter were at badly they will accept any visa that the monthly rate of £117 million is handed them first.—Associated

Paris, May 5.—General Nguyen Van Xuan, the South Viet-nam Premier, announced today that a central provisional government for Viet Nam, the Indo-Chinese autonomous state, would be formed within a few days, Agence France Presse

reported tonight. He also announced in Hanol that London, May 5.—The projected round the world solo flight of Arthur Albury Mansfield, former New Emperor of Annam, would confer thur Albury Mansfield, former New Emperor of Annam, would confer the confer of Annam, would confer of Annam, which we would confer of Annam, where we would confer of Annam, where we w

### CRUELTIES NAZI DOCTOR

Hamburg, May 5.-When women priconers of Ravensbrucck concentration camp became seriously ill the SS doctor gave them lethal injec-Manila, May 5 .- The Philippine tions, it was alleged in a military

## WORLD MUST GROW MORE FOOD

### Urgent Warning Issued By Sir John Boyd Orr

Southampton, May 5.—Sir John Boyd Orr, Director-General of the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organisation, said last night that the world is paying too much attention to preparing for war and not enough to growing food.

Sir John said: "The whole race is rumbling on to destruction. There is only a fifty-fifty chance of getting over the food problem."

Returning from New York aboard the Queen Elizabeth, he said he would give a "final warning" to the world on the food situation before he retires on June 1. He said he would revent the facts which could

not be disclosed in the United Sir John said: "If the food problem is not solved there will be chaos in the world in the next 50 years. The nations of the world At 2.30, 5.00, 7.20 & 9.40 p.m. are insane. They are spending onethird of their national incomes in preparing for the next war. They are applying their energies to Athens, May 5 .- The Greek building up the war machine in-

# He sald governments were not

interested in arresting erosion. "Their main interest is Communism versus private enterprise and the next election," he said. Sir John said full stomachs are

Constantin Tsaldaris, saw the King the answer to Communism but the this morning and announced that United States cannot or will not understand this. Don Iddon, writing in the Dally Mr George Papandreou, the Re- | Mail today, quoted Sir John as publican Social Democrat leader, saying: "America talks about

mic Co-operation Administrator, Mr for an audience with the King. The United States herself has vetocd Paul Hoffman, authorised today Opposition said the adjournment is and therefore destroyed a world "We had a blueprint and we are shipment to Britain under the Parliament has been in recess ready to go ahead. Then America since January and should meet next, said no. Only co-operation of all nations could fill people's stomachs

but the United States was not having any. Shipments of wheat, flour and While these moves were made in "America is scared stiff not only this duel with Russia is making one

mistake after another. "World hunger is a far greater danger to civilisation and mankind than the atomic bomb could ever

Sir John called on Britain to "We do not want our manpower include 246,000 long tons of wheat that the executions were in .re- stop playing politics and "assume

### Franco-Spanish Trade Agreement

today authorised Georges Bidault, the Foreign Minister, to sign the Franco-Spanish commercial agreement. The main clauses of this were finally drawn up last week. agreement is valid for a year, Goods worth about 25,000 million francs (£30 million) will be exchanged, at

> COSMO CLUB Pottinger St'

-Reuter. -----

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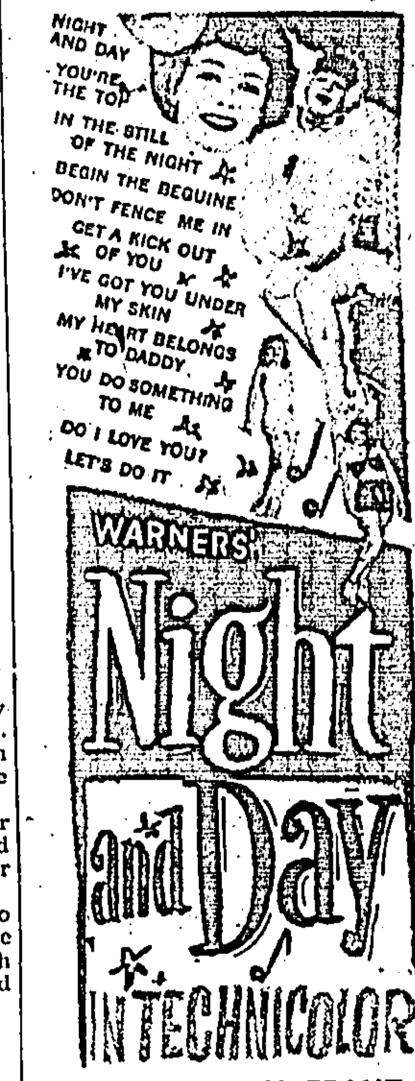
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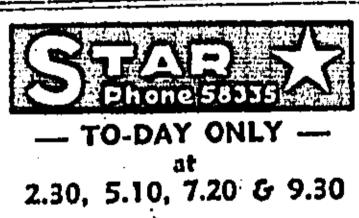
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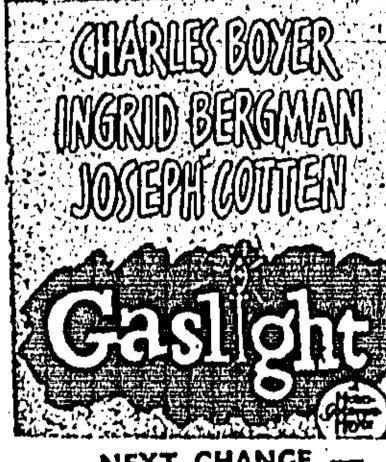
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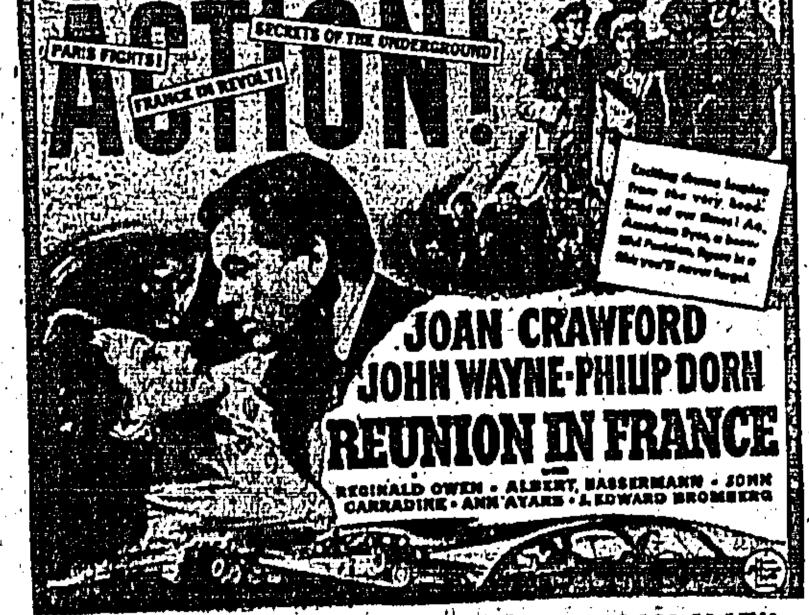




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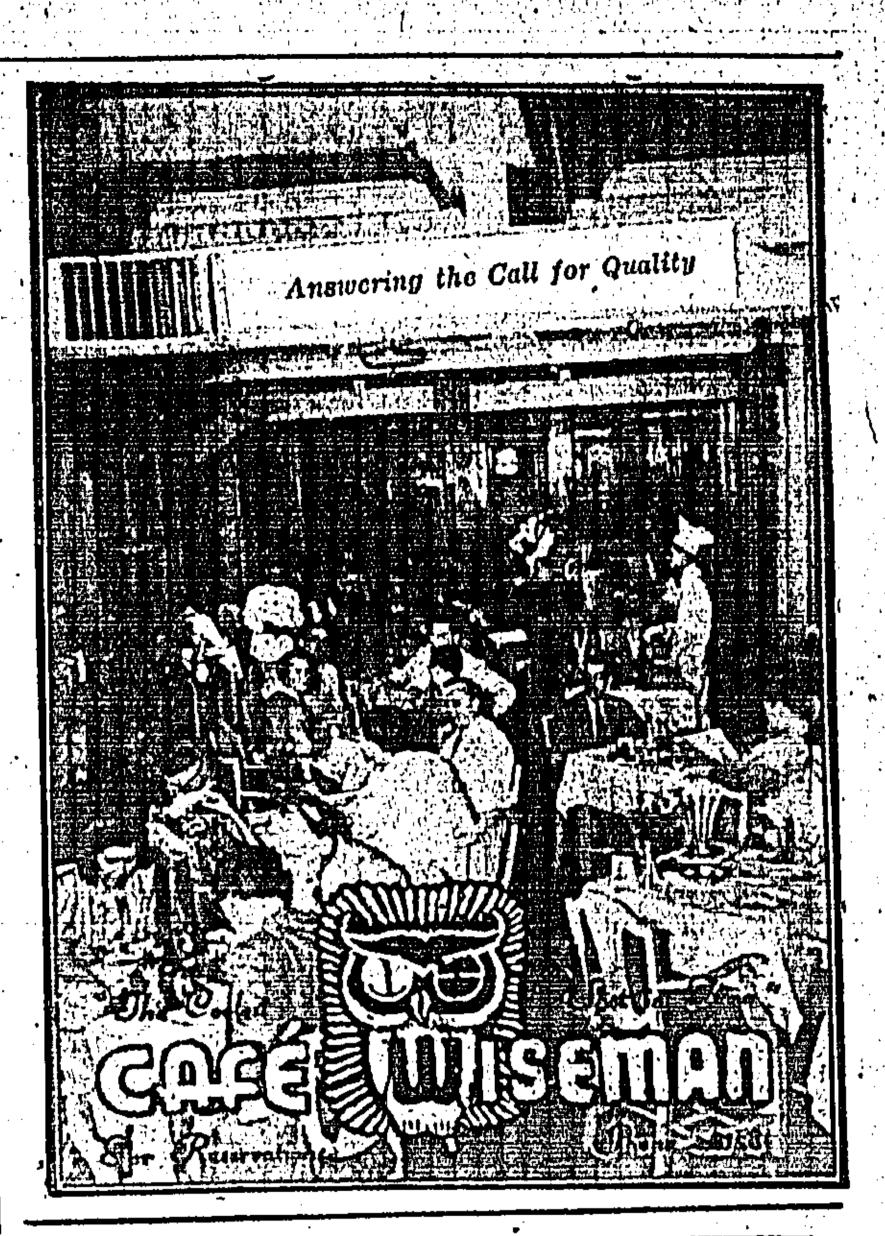
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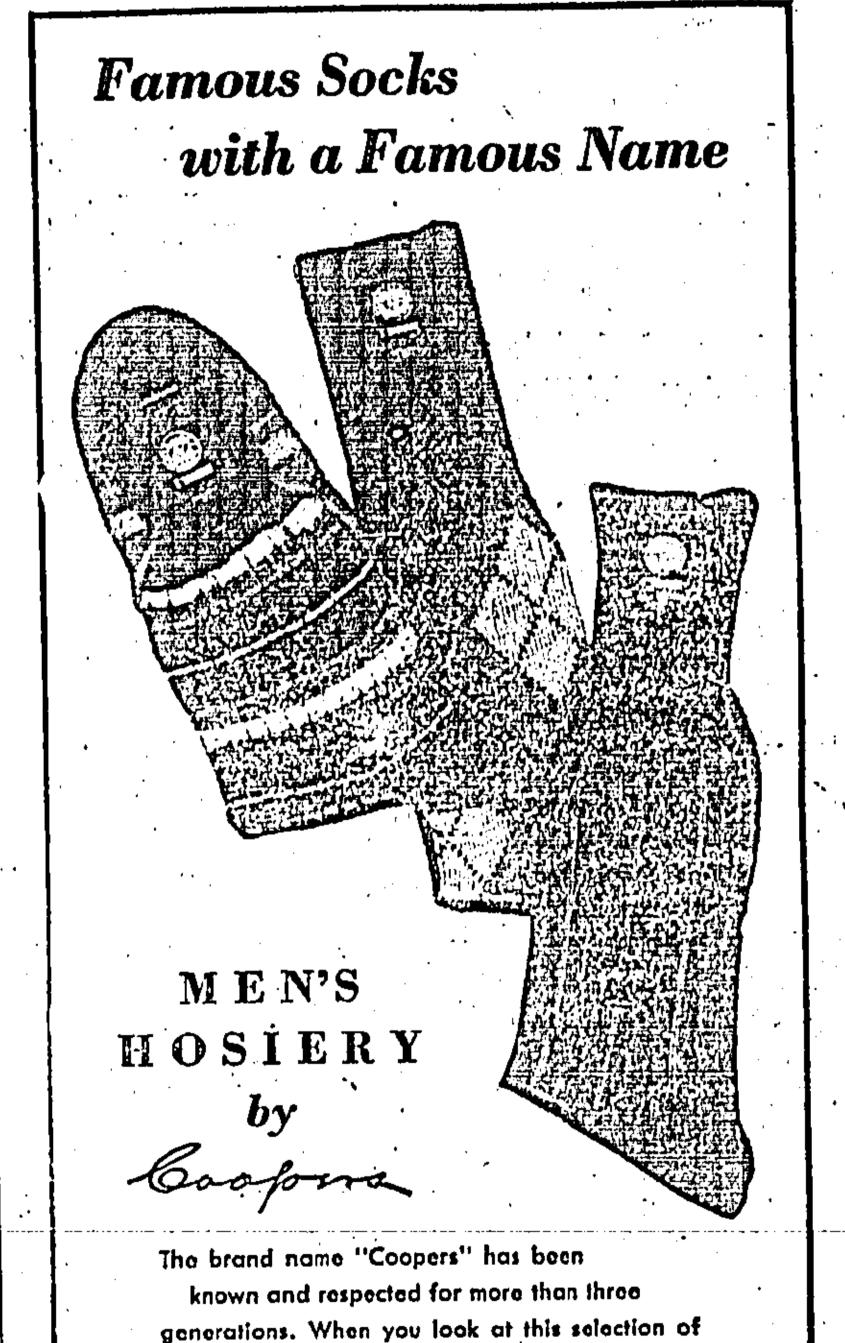




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